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Florida Woman To Her Husband

Woman Admits Shooting On Street, And Says She Did It To Save Her Home

IS MOTHER OF FIVE CHILDREN

Jacksonville Police Hold Woman, Is Wife Of Federal Narcotic Agent

(International News Service) JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 17 .- A mother of five children who whipped out a pistol in the downtown section and shot and killed the pretty 27-year-old secretary of her husband "to protect my home," was held for

Mrs. C. R. Frazier, 41, wife of the federal narcotic agent for Florida and Georgia, emptied her revolver into the body of Manona Murrell, Frazier's stenographer, as the young woman emerged from the ostoffice building late yesterday. Five bullets struck Miss Murrell.

Mrs. Frazier maintained a stolid After being taken to the jail she telephoned her physician

Well, I've killed that woman."

PA NEWC OBSERVES

Most railroad passengers 'don't intend to walk into a depot to see a wedding, but at the P. & L. E. waiting room on West Washington street one occurred yesterday. A colored couple was united while colored minister read the service as a group of passengers looked on Married and happy, the newlyweds hurriedly thanked the depot men and the minister, and left.



lished in the local district, the Detour Bulletin for the period ending December 29, issued by the State Highway Department shows. The detour between New Castle and Wampum has been removed. The Detour Bulletin is kept posted in the lobby



Pa Newc learns that several boys who were going to make an attempt at coasting down the Mercer street hill from Lincoln avenue were dissunded from the hazardous stunt by a local citizen. Unless some effort is made by city officials to regulate coasting in the city, there are bound to be more serious accidents.

Henry Anderson and son Ralph of East New Castle have just returned from Wharton, Potter county, where they spent a few days hunting (Continued On Page Two)

FIND MAN FROZEN TO DEATH IN ERIE

schal, 60, homeless Spanish-Ameri- in her suite at a midtown hotel last fornia, where he is a student at the Corrigan swerved his sled when he can War veteran, decided against night. an offer to "bunk" at the snug city

house as a sleeping place. Matschal's body was found in the end about her neck, then kicked boathouse today.

He had been frozen to death as he slept.

Daily Weather Report

U. S. weather statistics for the 24hour period ending at nine o'clock this morning follow: Maximum temperature, 18. Minimum temperature, -2. No precipitation River stage, 3.6 feet.

Statistics for the same date a year Maximum temperature, 44. Minimum temperature, 26.

No precipitation.

Christmas Shopping WILL ROGERS Strotch Soys: Kills Secretary Hits Into Home Stretch



Christmas shopping goes into the crease

the late shoppers are expected to

Today, the Saturday before the last big week, the merchants report

that business seemed in a fair way to show a healthy increase over what it has been up to now. With Christmas but a week away the urge to buy is overpowering the average citizen who had definitely made up and by the middle of next week the resolution will be as wilted as some of last New Years. Much Extra Help

Almost every store has extra help on today, some of them nearly doubling their usual force. Early today stores doing a fair trade, with indications that the afternoon and eve-

home stretch today. One week from Prices this year are lower than tonight will see the shopping fin- they have been for many, many ished and between now and then years. Dressing gowns, mufflers, elec-

To Be Brief

Broken In Recent

Cold Wave

(International News Service)

swept over most sections of the

Only a brief respite was in sight,

according to government forecast-

The sunny southland, from Mary-

land to Louisiana, experienced one

of the worst blizzards in years. The

The Middle West received some

week, is expected to return Sunday.

South winds and rain broke an

eight day cold snap in Northern

California. A new all time low of

cisco, which witnessed the heaviest

Governor Pinchot

To Spend Christmas

County Home For Christ-

mas Holiday Season

(International News Service)

his family in Milford, Pike county.

The annual party of the gover-

Mother And Two Young Sisters

Escape Flames In Home At

Jamaica, N. Y.

(International News Service)

youths were burned to death today

and their mother and two young

The dead were:

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 .- Two

Zero blasts accompanied by snow

State Grangers Demand Governmental Economies

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Dec. 17.— Indorsing all the recommendations Frazier and his three other chil- of the National Grange, delegates to the sixtieth convention of state grange today were beck at their farms, determined to carry on the fight for governmental economies and lower real estate taxes.

Return of one cent of the state gasoline tax to townships in propor- Many Low Records Are tion to unimproved road mileage was advocated by the delegation. The convention also recommended a school subsidiary for rural districts to prevent excessive taxation of

National policies indorsed by the state grangers included: Independence for the Phillippine Islands, tariffs on fats and oil, reduction of armaments, return to a two-cent postage rate, prohibition of the sale of armaments to foreign powers, and

imposition of an alien tax. Selection of the 1933 convention site will be decided by the executive

Machine Company Near Tyrone Has \$200,000 Blaze

Started By Tramps In Wareroom Of Building Causes Big Loss

(International News Service) TYRONE, Pa., Dec. 17.-Fire believed to have been started by snowfall in more than half a centramps today razed the J. C. Stine tury. The milder weather carried Foundry Machine Company plant with it blizzards that gripped the here, throwing 150 men out of work. mountain regions.

Damage was \$200,000 Firemen said tramps had broken into the building during the night and built a fire on the washroom

The company manufactured a general line of pumps and mining machinery and was working a capa-

Woman In Hotel Suicide Victim

New York Police Refuse To Divulge Information In Three Notes Left By Woman

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Dec. 17 .- Police today held secret the contents of one of three notes left by Mrs. Reeves Brace, 30, daughter of Rear Ad- following day. Gifford Bryce Pinmiral and Mrs. A. L. Parsons, who chot, son of the governor, will fly ERIE, Pa., Dec. 17.-William Mat- hanged herself with a silk stocking to Harrisburg Sunday from Cali- his brother, Eddie, on his back, John

Detectives said Mrs. Brace, noted an offer to "bunk" at the snug city betectives said into the stocking, knotted one end of the stocking, placed it between the the stocking, placed it between the both. Instead, he chose a vacant boat- door and the transom of the bathroom, made a noose of the other

Coast Prisoner Shot To Death

away a chair upon which she stood.

Guard Kills San Quentin Prisoner As He Threatens Guards With Death

(International News Service) SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Cal., Dec. 17.—Threatening his guards year-old brother, George. with a vial of nitroglycerine con- Those rescued were Margaret of the probated will today. Walker, 30, a San Quentin convict, Herbert; Virginia Davis, 12; and grandfather, the late Jacob Wolle, million mark today. ficials reported today.

(Special To The News) SANTA MONICA, Cal., Dec. 17 .- I bet you France pays. In fact, they already started paying. Merchants in Beverly Hills (the best dressed and most cosmopolitan town in the United States), said they couldn't sell the "scream stars" a single French importation.

Instead of "Xmas Night" perjume it's "Jockey Club," made in Des Moines, and it doesn't smell bad at that. The "leading men" have all switched from a French to a New Jersey hair tonic.

Every shoe store is knocking the "French heels" off their shoes. These French "berets" that some "near" men were wearing, they have switched to a crocheted boudoir cap. Oh, France is paying.

Hill Rogers.

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Turned Down

Speaker Garner And Rep. Collier Will Give House Time To Consider Repeal

GENERAL DEBATE PLANNED TUESDAY

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 .- Democratic leaders of the house today turned thumbs down on suggestions that "gag rule" be invoked to speed passage of the Collier 3.2 per cent beer bill, and decided to throw it nation's capital, Washington, was wide open to amendments when it is covered by the first real snowfall of brought up in the house Tuesday.

Speaker Garner and Rep. Collier In the East temperatures fell as (D) of Mississippi, chairman of the low as 35 degrees below, in some ways and means committee, said cases establishing fifteen year recthe house would be given ample time to consider the bill.

No Further Fight relief, but zero and near zero weathbackers of the light wines proviwhich has continued for almost a bill, was dissipated when Rep. Lea Milder weather descended upon (D) of California, announced the the Rocky mountains. Temperapresent intention of the "wine bloc" tures, however, were only slightly is to make no further fight until the bill reaches the senate.

Under present plans the house will be allowed general debate Tuesday and an effort made to pass the bill the following day. "My present intention is to call the bill up under the rules of the

house and not ask for a special rule," said Chairman Collier. "I will consult members of the committee, however, on methods Washington, Dec. 17. - Speaker

Garner of the house today said he expects the 3.2 per cent beer bill to pass the house next Wednesday or

Period At His Home Pittsburgh Boy Governor Will Go To His Pike **Coasting Victim**

Nine-Year-Old Boy In Death Is Acclaimed Hero For Sav-HARRISBURG, Dec. 17 .-- Gov. ing Brother Gifford Pinchot planned today to spend the Christmas holidays with

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Dec. 17.-In death, nors office will be held Wednesday a hero today for quick-thinking that and the executive will leave on the saved the life of his five-year-old brother in a coasting accident. Coasting down a steep hill with saw it headed into the path of an

> Eddie was thrown free but the sled and Johnnie careened onward, crashing into a concrete abutment. Burned To Death Just before he died, Johnnie rous from unconsciousness and asked: Just before he died, Johnnie roused "Is Eddie all right?"

> > 'Gee, I'm glad I saved him. I'm

WIDOW OF LATE DR. HOLLAND TO INHERIT ESTATE

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Dec. 17. - Mrs. sisters were rescued during a fire in Carrie T. Holland, his widow, intheir two-story home at Jamaica, herits the bulk of the estate of the late Dr. William J. Holland, director Emeritus of Carnegie Institute and Herbert Davis, 16, and his seven- a internationally known scientist and lecturer, according to the terms

Jurymen Free Kane Women Of **Murder Charge** Mrs. Beatrice Sullivan Given

Acquittal In McKean County Court

NO EVIDENCE ON WHO FIRED SHOTS

Demonstration Follows Verdict From Lips Of Jury; Woman's Story Believed

(International News Service) KANE, Pa., Dec. 17 .- Mrs. Beatrice Sullivan today began the task of piecing together the tragedy-torn remnants of her life following acquittal in McKean county court at

A jury of twelve men late yesterday returned a verdict of not guilty after deliberation of but one hour and five minutes. Without being asked for the formality of a poll, the jurymen literally chorused "not guilty" when Judge J. W. Bouton requested their verdict, touching off one of the wildest demonstrations

room rushed up to congratulate the defendant and the defense counsel R. T. Mutzabaugh, of Kane, and John Fitzgibbons, of Bradford. It was at this point that Mrs. Sullivan showed the only emotion evidenced throughout the trial, sobs shaking her slight form.

Commonwealth Is Fair District Attorney Charles G. Hubbard sprang a mild surprise in his summation when he declared that the prosecution would not ask for a first degree verdict, admitting that there was no evidence of pre-

Judge Bouton in his charge to the jury termed the case a tragedy resulting from bootleg liquor and instructed the members that only a the City Council. verdict of second degree murder, mansluaghter or acquittal could be

Following adjournment of court Mrs. Sullivan returned to her home in Kane, undecided as to whether she would resume her po-October 5, when two bullets from a forced him to open the safe in his

Paroled Convict Sought In Murder **Commits Suicide**

York Man Found Dead After Slaying Of Woman Is Revealed

(International News Service) YORK, Pa., Dec. 17.-Ervin J. Spangler, 31, paroled convict, wanted for the murder of Mrs. Maud

Rouscher, 30-year-old divorcee, was found today, a suicide. His body was discovered in the office of G. E. Miller Company, brick manufacturers, into which he

had broken. Spangler found a shotgun in the office, and fired the charge into his mouth, according to the coroner's report. The body of Mrs. Rouscher, moth-

her home last night, her throat slashed, head battered, and several bullet wounds in her body the woman, had threatened her, cabinet today. friends said, when she affected a re-

Spangler was convicted of second degree murder for the death of Mrs. Sarah J. Meckley in 1925. was paroled about a year ago.

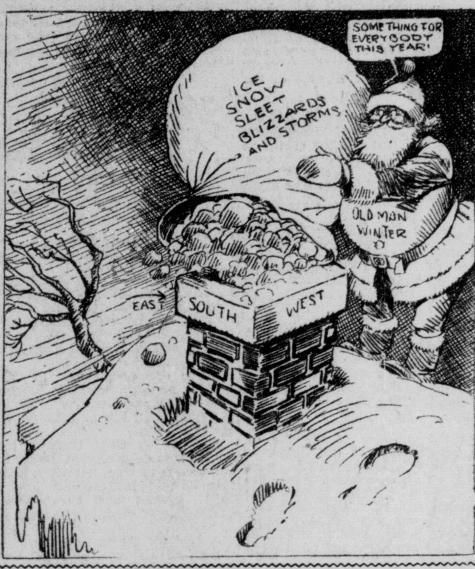
When answered affirmatively, he Auto Licenses In State Now Total Over Half-Million

Decrease Of 127,712 Shown For Same Peried In Year Of 1932

(International News Service)

HARRISBURG, Dec. 17.--License tags issued by the State Bureau of plans to rebuild immediately so that cealed in a candy bar, James E. Davis, 16-year-old twin sister of The herbarium of Dr. Holland's Motor Vehicles had passed the half- school sessions can be resumed as was shot to death by Capt. U. A. Mrs. Lora Davis, 45, their widowed of Bethlehem, Pa., is willed to the Registrations yesterday totaled saved from the burning structure Smith, prison camp inspector, of mother. The latter was severely Carnegie Museum. Other scientific 501,822, a decrease of 127,712 from was the desk of Miss Esther Snyder, collections are left to the museum. the corresponding period last year; the teacher.

Giving Us Everything



State Police Will Open Station Here, Jan. 1

Three State Policemen have been authorized for New Castle. to report here on January 1, 1933, according to a statement today by Captain J. Oftedahl, commander of Troop D in Butler, Pa. It was thought that the detail would be stationed here by December 20, but illness and unusual calls for men at the Butler barracks have delayed their coming for ten days.

The stationing of three state policemen in New Castle comes as the result of a joint request by the Chamber of Commerce, the District Attorney, the County Commissioners, Mayor Charles B. Mayne and

J. Rocks found it physically impos- showed today. sible to cope with the situation. One volunteeer officer in Pulaski Town- 412, Forest, 521, Clarion, 205, and ship, Peter Gibb, was killed when Venango, 278. sition as head of a department in he trailed a bandit's car thought a toy factory here, where she was to contain men who had kidnapped of that in 1931 when hunters were employed up until the morning of a Youngstown business man and

> The Gibb killing brought the matter to a head. The Chamber of Commerce asked the various city, county and state officials to meet cision to go to Harrisburg and ask Governor Pinchot and Major Adams of the State Police for a detail of

Both Governor Pinchot and Major Adams recognized the need here be necessary to come to the Capitol to get action. He einstructed (Continued On Page Two)

Paul-Boncour Is Making Effort To

Premier Herriot Refuses To Take Part In Forming Of New Cabinet

(International News Service) PARIS. Dec. 17.-Although balked er of two children, was found in by the refusal of Edward Herriot to participate in his government as foreign minister, Joseph Paul-Boncour, premier-designate of France, Spangler, reputed sweetheart of continued efforts to form a French

conciliation with her husband yes- nounced the result of his futile at- morning, when the mercury started tempts to gain the failen premier's support in terse dramatic words.

discussions with party leaders.

Mercer County School Is Burned

GROVE CITY. Dec. 17.-Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the Pine Top school, in Pine township, near here, at 7 o'clock Friday evening. The loss is estimated at around \$2,500. Members of the board are making

speedily as possible. All that was Weaver street.

Deer Kill In **Four Counties** Is Quite Heavy

Report 1,427 Bucks Killed In Warren, Venango, Forest And Clarion Counties

(International News Service) OIL CITY, Pa., Dec. 17.-Hunters killed 1,427 buck in Warren, Forest, So many crimes had occurred in Clarion, and Venango counties durthe county that County Detective L. ing the past season figures obtained H. Martin Lee and his assistant B. by Game Supervisor J. C. Gilford

The kill by counties were Warren,

The 1932 mark was less than half permitted to shoot does. More buck, however, were killed this year. The illegal kill in 1932 was below average, figures showed.

Certificate For Senator Davis Is **Slated For Delay**

and the Governor said it would not Governor Pinchot Will Not Sign Election Certificate Until After First

Of Year

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Dec. 17 .- A cer- at Haverford College, rested today tificate of election for Senator James largely with his parents, who must J. Davis will not be issued by Gov. decide whether a delicate operation Select Cabinet Gifford Pinchot until after the first shall be performed to save the son of the year, it was indicated today. whose neck was broken when he fell The elections bureau is still at from horizontal bars in the college work on the official returns and is gymnasium Thursday evening. not expected to complete its check before the end of January. Legisla- the way across the continent from tive certificates must be issued before January 2, but those for members of congress may go any time before March 4

Cold Snap Breaks; Mercury Starts Up

of the season was broken early this

The lowest temperature, recorded during the night was the same as yesterday, two degrees below zero. Nevertheless, Paul-Boncour con- At 9 o'clock this morning when the tinued his efforts to end the gov- readings were taken at the United ernmental crisis produced by the States Weather Observation station war debt default and continued his at the water works, the mercury had risen to 17 degrees above zero.

LeRoy Conner, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Conner, Pennsylvania tie, or a package of worth while avenue, who was hurt in a sled riding accident this week, was reported as improved today.

DEATH RECORD

John Crawford Ross, 11 months, Memphis, Tenn. Tony Mediate, 42, Hillsville. Oscar Maki, 41, Bessemer. Edward Groucutt, 15 months, 215

Peter Sosi, County Home. Mrs. Leauster G. George, 49, electric train, it's cold, twenty four Youngstown, O.

Hoover Awaits Completion Of French Cabinet

THREE CENTS A COPY

No Action On Debt Defaults Until New Cabinet Is Ready To Act

SENATE ORATORY HELD IN CHECK

French Ambassador Asserts That France Is Not Real Defaulter

By GEORGE R. HOLMES International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17. -The administration waited patiently today for the completion of a new French cabinet before making any further move in the delicate war debt situation.

tioning in Paris and some indication can be had of its policy, President Hoover will hold up his expected message to Congress, apprising it officially of the French de-

This policy was decided upon as a result of overtures made by the the French failure to pay on Thursday is not to be regarded as "a default" but rather "a delay" necessitated by the overthrow of the Herriot cabinet. It is understood. too, that M. Claudel gave the administration assurance that ultimately the payment of \$19,000,000, due December 15, will be met.

No Negotiations The Ambassador was assured in return that until this payment is met there will be no negotiations from the American side for any reconsideration of the debt as a whole

In these circumstances, executive pressure was being exerted in all directions today to head off the threatened outburst in the Senate over the French default. It was successfully exerted yesterday, half a dozen senators cancelling speeches they had planned to deliver.

Secretary of State Stimson appealed to a number of senators to refrain from any comment at this time which might complicate matters in Paris and delay the forma-

tion of the new government. The administration is quite frankly hopeful that the situation yet will work out to the point where Premier Herriot will be able to head the new government. It is under-(Continued On Page Two)

Haverford Youth Breaks His Neck

Parents To Decide Whether Or Not To Allow Delicate Operation

(International News Service) PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 17.-Fate whose neck was broken when he fell

Indianapolis, Ind., to be at the bedside of their son, arriving late last night. They found their son entirely paralyzed. His brain was clear, however, and he recognized them for a



smokes, or a book perhaps with a modern tale, or a catalogue full of jokes, and all these things I appreciate, they're sensible, likewise tame, but here's a thing that I never had, a snappy electric train. And it may be foolish and childish like, to admit to a whim like this, but a gift like that would be lots of fun and bring tripled starred Christmas bliss. But nobody thinks to send things like that, too old they assume to play, but I still can want an

Arthur Mometer



GOVERNMENT COST MUST COME DOWN Sarig In Favor Of Salary Cuts

Democratic Representative From Berks County, Champions Econo-

For Legislators

mic Program

Set Example And Put Own House In Order First

By WILSON G. SARIG News Service.

TEMPLE, Pa., Dec. 17 .- In complying with a request for a statement on my views on legislative views of the Democratic legislative January. committee of which I am a member, monthly since that committee has not yet acted on or decided on a program.

I believe that the economy program will become the leading feature of the session. I am in favor of beginning the economy program by reducing the salaries of the members of the legislature from \$3,000 to \$2,-500, a reduction of 162-3 per cent. in its own organization.

Are Underpaid.

now underpaid. But the whole cost of government

must come down. By showing a good example in setthe legislature will be in a much stronger position to demand economles and the cutting out of a lot of dead wood all along the line.

no cuts at all. I do not believe in have been made accordingly. cutting wages or salaries below a fair living standard.

tivities that can, without harm to the people, be cut out entirely. Others are duplicated.

The Sterling committee was created by the legislature to make a complete survey of all state activities, showing work now done and at what cost.

Decisions On Facts. propose to study that report carefully as well as the reports from the departments affected before making final decisions on economy

I am not interested in any factional squabbles and will base my decisions on facts. The amount required will depend tice.

upon what share, if any, the federal government will assume during the present session of congress.

en above middle age makes this im- brary.

minor evils. I will vote for the repeal of the

Snyder-Armstrong law. I am opposed to new or additional

taxes. I am convinced that an economy program sincerely carried out will make new taxes unnecessary.

THE ONE THORN

"So your sister is married. Is she happy?

"Yes, very. The only thing that annoys her is her husband.-The Humorist.

BULK **SAUERKRAUT** 3 Lbs. 10c National Market Corner Mercer and East

> Card Tables

Double braced tops. Special at



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big game. The latter, it being his first occasion of this kind, brought back a nine point buck and his father was successful in bagging an eight point buck.

Thinks Legislature Should day owing to weather conditions, after he was forced to "bail out" to such a degree that the concrete and crashed. will not freeze, the balance of the base will be laid.

No session of council was held today for the purpose of trying to fix the appropriations for the operation of the city government next year. Representative From Berks County. They have a difficult job and will try Written Expressly For International to "make the suit from the cloth available" as one said recently.

Today is pay day for city employes. They drew their wages for matters, I wish to make it very clear the first half of December. The ofthat these are my personal views ficials of the city will not receive and do not necessarily represent the their December wages until early Officials are paid once

> Christmas shopping was given a den club's worthwhile cash prizes even more efficient as officers than big impetus in the stores of New for the best, announced today, give the Mounties. Castle today. There were quite a them plenty of reason to.

In the churches of the city on The legislature should follow this up Sunday the first of the Christmas by cutting out all frills and unneces- exercises will be presented. Most sary jobs such as doorkeepers, etc., of the churches, apparently, are de- from 12 to 14 and another from 15 laying the presentation of Christmas cantatas, etc., until Christmas day, Compared to other state office- which is one week from Sunday. holders, both elective and appointive, Many Sunday school entertainthe members of the legislature are ments will be presented during the coming week.

Collegians are beginning to arrive in the city for the holidays. New tee is Harry W. Miles, chairman; A. Castle has quite an army of students S. Hainsworth and E. D. Hawk. ting its own house in order first, in colleges and universities around the country, despite the depression, CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

Employes at the post office are I favor a graduated cut in state preparing for the big rush. It is salaries. The heavy cuts should be expected that the holiday rush will in the higher brackets. In some of get under way early next week at tric appliances, clothing, candies, the lower brackets there should be the local post office, and plans perfumes, jewelry and the thousand

There are a number of state ac- Police To Help Library Collect

Police Going Out Today To curve Visit Borrowers Not Returning Books

The public library has secured the collaboration of the city police in I favor adequate unemployment collection of over-due books from relief the same as in past sessions. people who have been given due no- ning orders and while the shopping

A number of local people, although having received two postal cards reminding them of their neg-I also favor the old age pension lect to return books long due and a amendment. The closing of the letter requesting return of said doors of industry to men and wom- books, have not reported to the li-

Names of these people from whom I will vote to increase the power no response has been forthcoming of the public service commission so have been furnished the police dethat it can deal effectively with the partment. Today a police car and holding company evil, as well as officers will visit the addresses and make investigations

WEEKLY



The Castleton 12:15 to 1:30 p. m. CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

We will have our Christmas program on Monday and you are re- Christmas carols. quested to bring a toy of some deotherwise not get a visit from Santa with which to decorate the building. day. Claus. In the words of the "Happy Warrior," no child should be allowed to think that Santa won't come

because dad is out of work. We will listen to a Christmas address by Rev. Norris White of the First M. E. Church and will also have special Christmas music. Ray Tannehill attended Greenville Rotary. Grant Waddle attended

Wilkes-Barre Rotary CARL E. PAISLEY

Secretary. HOOVER AWAITS COMPLETION OF FRENCH CABINET

stood that M. Claudel imparted some hope of this in his conversa-

tion with Secretary Stimson. French Demands

PARIS, Dec. 17.-Any new French cabinet will agree to pay the December debt instalment to the United States only upon agreement by Washington to negotiate for complete revision of the debt settle-

This was made clear this afternoon when the powerful Socialist party notified Joseph Paul-Boncour, who is seeking to form a new ministry, that it would not join him unless he gave definite assurances along that line. Conservative parties on the extreme right have already taken a similar stand.

South African Flier Crashes In Record Hop

Young Airman Forced To Bail Out When Plane Crashes In France

(International News Service) ST. MALO, France, Dec. 17.—The hopes of Victor Smith, 19-year-old South African flier, for breaking No concrete base for the brick the record set by Amy Johnson paving on the widened portion of Mollison on a flight from London of three men for New Castle. East Washington street was laid to- to Cape Town were set back today As soon as the weather moderates when his plane got out of control

Scouts To Enter Bird House Meet

Seeks Champion Builder Among Boys

From now until February 4, 1933, turn his thoughts to bird house

large number of visitors in the city | Three divisions, those of bird from the outlying districts this aft- feeding stations, wren or bluebird ernoon, it appeared to a casual ob- houses and another for building Martin houses, will be open for entry by the boys.

Each of the three types of projects are to be competed for by the two classes of boys, namely a group to 17. Entries must be completed and registered on or before February

Judges for the contest are to be chosen later from among the Garden club membership.

Heading the scout rules commit-

ON HOME STRETCH

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and one other articles that make appropriate gifts are down in price LintonG... . Householder Weide, Thomas Preston, Ben Nemo,

have bought three years ago. The weather showed signs of moderating at noon and this was expected to increase trade. Zero Over-Due Books weather cools a lot of Christmas ardor, but with the thermometer making a valient endeavor to climb out of the slough of despond, the

Useful Gifts Useful gifts seem to be the mode for Christmas buying this year for adults, with of course the usual sales Word "Sweat" Is of games, toys and books for youngsters. Less grimcracks and more useful things seem to be the runup until today has not been what it might have been, today shows a healthy increase which the merchants hope will be continued all of

Clubs To Give Pageant Sunday

View Pageant At Y. W. C. A. Tomorrow

"Yuletide in Other Lands," a pageant, will be presented free to the Church submitted this group: public Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock

in the Y. W. C. A. auditorium. This pageant is being given by all hope and sweat. the different clubs of the local "Y" Miss Betty Glover will be the "nar- BOY IS REPORTED rator" and Mrs. William Caldwell will be in charge of the singing.

Ben Franklin Girl Reserves will take part in the Swedish tableau; Grant street, reported to the police Friendship Circle, French tableau; Square Circle, Italian; Merry Circle, Strausbaugh, aged 14, had failed to Polish: Goodwill Graduate club, return home from Benjamin Frankfirst part of Russian; senior Girl lin Junior high school. The miss-Reserves, second part of Russian; ing boy was described as being five George Washington, Elm Street and feet five inches in height and wear-Blue Triangle clubs will lead the ing a cordoroy coat with a sheep-

Although no admission fee is be- has dark hair and eyes. According scription. These inexpensive gifts ing charged, everyone is asked to to the police, no report of his wherewill be given to children who might bring a sprig of holly or evergreen abouts had been received late to-

1. A filly is an old marc.

mately 12 sails .

with honor ...

to the xylophone .

10. DC is Roman numerals for 600.

privation or negation

2. Fish-davit is a type of salmon found off

3. An almoner is one who dispenses or dis-

4. A catboat is a large boat with approxi-

5. Dis is a prefix signifying separation,

6. A gallon of water weighs 81-3 pounds

7. "Parole d'honneur" is French for paroled

8. "Y" is the chemical symbol for yttrium.....

9. The xyster is a musical instrument similar

and contains 231 cubic inches...

the coast of Washington ...

tributes alms or charity...

STATE POLICE WILL OPEN STATION HERE JANUARY 1

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come to New Castle and get the on Tuesday, December 13, in Memmatter adjusted. The committee met with Captain Oftedahl in the office of Mayor

Charles B. Mayne and found the new commander of Troop D perfectly willing to co-operate in any manner he could. Captain Oftedahl heard the request of the committee and said he would urge Major Adams to authorize a detail

Captain Oftedahl did exactly as he said he would, and his recommendation was accepted by Major Tony Mediate. Adams and the detail authorized for New Castle. Unforseen emergen- died Thursday at 9 p. m. in the made in the home plot. cies in the past two weeks are the Jameson Memorial hospital, followonly reason why the detail will not ing an operation for appendicitis. Mrs. Skonieczny Funeral be here on December 20.

the very fact that they are stationed ployed by the G. W. Johnson Lime-Lawrence County Garden Club here is expected as a deterrent to stone company. much of the crime. When crime is committed the

State Police are usually able to run Frank and Mary. down the culprits. There is a tra-State Police similar to-that of the St. Lawrence church, Hillsville, with many a New Castle Boy Scout will Royal Northwest Mounted and un- Rev. Fr. Nunzio Pirullo officiating. prejudiced observers have said that Interment will be made in St. Lawbuilding, the Lawrence County Gar- the Pennsylvania State Police are rence cemetery.

Girls Is Victor

Union Girls Win In Basketball Game Friday Night With Wampum

The Union girls' basketball team won from the Wampum girls' team in a fast game last night. This was the Wampum girls' first year of basketball and their second game. Both Union and Wampum showed good sportmanship and fight. The score was Union 46, Wampum 2.

Union-46. Wampum-2. Smolnik F.... Beatrice Joshua. TabiszF..... .. Herbert | Interment was made in Green-Raymond S. C... .. Modelisky were Lawrence Gaston, Thomas and a dollar this year will buy a present that three dollars wouldn't Subs — Union: Kelly, Hunter, Davis, Cunningham, Crespy; Wam- Oscar Maki.

pum: Veon, Galliard, Ippolito. Field goals-Beatrice 1, Smolnik 14, Tabisz 2, and Latimer 5. Fouls-Wampum, none out of 9:

Union, 4 out of 6. Referee-Johnson; Scorers-Winebarometer of sales showed a rising gar, E. McCune; Timekeeper-G. H. Davis and H. Barnes. Eleanor Mc-Cune is manager of the Union team.

Called Beautiful

Carnegie Tech Selects Ten Beautiful Words

(International News Service) acteristics and emotion in the list of ber of the Lower Zion church. ten most beautiful words selected New Castle People Invited To today by Dr. Samuel Harden Tuesday, December 13, with Rev Church, president of Carnegie In-

> Joining the parade of literati who terment was made in the Slippery have followed Wilfred J. Funk, poet, Rock cemetery. in compiling lists of the English language's most beautiful words, Dr. Mrs. Leauster G. George

MISSING, BY FATHER

H. B. Strausbaugh, of 207 East last night that his son, Brinkey skin collar and an aviators hat. He

True False Score

TOTAL

SEZ YOU

Deaths of the Day :

John Crawford Ross. Word was received from Bert J. Leauster Betz. She was a member Ross of St. Petersburg, Fla., today of the Methodist Episcopal church. Major Adams to have Captain J. of the death of his eleven month | Beside her husband she leaves one Oftedahl of the Butler barracks old grandson, John Crawford Ross, brother R. D. Betz of Cleveland, O. phis, Tenn., after an illness of only day, December 19, 1932, at 2:30 p. a few hours. The baby was stricken m. with pneumonia at six o'clock in the First Methodist Episcopal church, in

> the afternoon. The baby was the son of John H. and Hilda Crawford Ross of Niles. Mich. Mr. Ross is employed by the Peter Sosi Firestone Company and was transferred last July to Memphis, Tenn., rence County home, died at 3:30 p where he was manager of a Fire- m. Thursday afternoon after a short stone station.

The baby was an only child.

However, they will be on duty He was born in Italy and came to Mr. Mediate is survived by his wife and three children, Nellie,

Funeral services will be held todition among the Pennsylvania morrow morning at 10 o'clock from

He had been ill but a few days.

Edward Groucutt. Edward, the fifteen month old son of William and Matilda Groucutt, 215 Weaver street, died at 9 p. m. Friday in the New Castle hospital after a short illness of pneu- Edward Gorgacz, Alex Presjnar,

He is survivied by his parents; two sisters, Edith and Marjory; and Infant Croyle's Funeral a brother, Jack. Funeral services will be held from of Henry and Ruth Burnsides Crothe home Monday at 10 a. m. and yle, who died Thursday evening in interment will be made in St. Mary's the Jameson Memorial hospital were

Monroe street, were held Friday at was in charge of the services. In-2:30 p. m. from the family home terment was made in the Harlanswith Rev. C. S. Joshua, pastor of burg Baptist church cemetery. the Croton Methodist church, of-

to Thee" and "Good Night and Good Morning" were sung by a trio, Mrs. June Bernard, David Johns and Mr.

Oscar Maki, aged 41, died Friday at 10 p. m. in his home in Bessemer, after a long illness.

He is survived by his wife. Mrs. Ida Maki; a daughter, Tyne, at nome; three brothers, one in Massachusetts and two and his mother

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon, the hour has not yet been selected.

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Allison. Mrs. Elizabeth A. Allison, aged 59, died Monday, December 12, at her br. Samuel Harden Church Of ter of Mr. and Mrs. George Stickle

of Muddy Creek. She is survived by her husband and five children: Mrs. Margaret McClymonds, Slippery Rock; Mrs. Sally Myers; Butler; George and Lloyd of Slippery Rock and Joseph, PITTSBURGH, Dec. 17 .- The at home; her mother, Mrs. Sara word "sweat" was mingled with Stickle and a brother, Harry Stickle nine others denoting personal char- of Muddy Creek. She was a mem-Private funeral services were held Thompson of the Slippery Rock Methodist church officiating. In-

Mrs. Leauster G. George, wife of Love, mercy, honor, faith, cour- D. P. George, died at her home 161 age, patience, tolerance, respect, South Garland avenue, Youngstown, on Friday, December 16, 1932, at 3:50 p. m. following an extended ill-

Mrs. George was born in Freedom, Pa., September 18, 1883, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Betz,

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both of whom are deceased. She was 49 years of age, and had been a resident of New Castle for some time, prior to residing in Youngs-

town and was well known and highly respected. Her maiden name was

Funeral services will be held Monwith Rev. Norris White of the morning and died at four thirty in charge, at the Hodge Funeral home, 107 East Wallace avenue. Interment will be made in Oak Park cemetery

Peter Sosi, an inmate of the Law-

Funeral services were held at the

Home Friday afternoon with the Rev. Fr. Donatelli of St. Vitus Tony Mediate, aged 42, Hillsville, church officiating. Interment was

Funeral services for Mrs. Cather-

in New Castle on January 1, 1933 Hillsville in 1908 and during the morning from the Madonna church according to Captain Oftedahl, and greater part of those years was em- with Rev. V. V. Stancelewski reading the requiem mass. Burial was made in the Madonna cemetery; pallbearers were S. Or-

towski, S. Morosky, F. Chrobak, J.

Kolokowski, M. Magusiak and E

Mr. Jendrysik Funeral

Funeral services for Aloysius Jendrysik, Elmwood avenue, were held this morning at 9 o'clock from the Madonna church with Rev. Fr. Baczewski officiating.

Interment was made in the Madonna cemetery. Pallbearers were Casimir Mateja, Stanley Saletra, Fred Zapasnik and Walter Boczar.

Funeral services of the infant son held Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the home of the grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Burnsides of Funeral services for John Jones, Harlansburg. Rev. A. L. Warren

"Abide with Me", "Nearer My God Lone Bank Robber Is Being Hunted **Near Huntingdon**

Gunman Escapes After Looting Small Bank Of \$1,600 In Cash

(International News Service) HUNTINGDON, Pa., Dec. 17. State police and county authorities spread a net today for a lone gunman, who escaped with approximately \$1,600 from the First National Bank of Mapleton Depot, near here, yesterday afternoon.

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cept the people in it.

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GETS MONTH'S TERM Officer on the beat last night Determined to stop an epidemic reported to police headquarters that of coal stealing on local freight Alice Gerber, 10, of 212 East Rey- trains, Alderman Wallace J. Ewing nolds street, and Nick Haas of 1114 today sent Sportley Johnson, 24, 308 in the street at Mill street and Long Grant street, to the county jail for avenue, when the Gerber girl slip- 30 days. Patrolman R. F. Price of ped and bumped against the win- the P. & L. E. railroad arrested him, charging larceny.

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QUOTA CLUB HONORS PRESIDENT AT PARTY

dent. Miss Mary Ofterdinger, at her with "Christmas quotations."

and delicious banquet they prepared social period followed. and served at 6:30 o'clock. A miniature Christmas tree stood in the center of the table with tall red candles in holly holders at each end. Gifts surrounded the tree for everyone, and due to the fact they were toys, each was returned at the close of the entertainment to the committee in charge of the Christmas for

the Crawford-Oakridge home. A short business meeting was held teen members participated.

Quota club will be held at The Cas- lies at a Christmas party. tlaton hotel as usual on Tuesday, January 10.

SLEIGHING PARTY

truck, which was filled with straw, countenance of "Stan" Treser.

After the group arrived at the Moore home, their voices husky from SPOON CLUB GUESTS the singing of Christmas carols on the way out, Mrs. Moore served a most deliciops hot lunch after

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SOROSIS MEMBERS

gatherings of the week was the sur- nue, received in her home Friday be announced. prise party that New Castle Quota Club for their annual Christmas LUNCHEON FRIDAY club members gave for their presi- event. Roll call being responded to

apartment on Wallace avenue Thurs- Mrs. Frank Woods gave a delightful Christmas story for her part of Since it was in the form of a had a splendid paper on "The Courthe program, and Mrs. Fred Smith surprised each other in the artistic teous Way." The drill was in charge

On January 6, Mrs. Louis Gordon of Leasure avenue will entertain members at her residence.

MYSTIC KNIGHTS YULETIDE PARTY Mrs. Preston, chairman, Mrs. Carl

Yuletide suggestions, including a Mrs. Carl Paupenhause. and the remainder of the evening orating the west dining room of the and the remaining hours were spent the Court street unit of the Epworth NEW CASTLE CHAPTER was spent in playing bridge. Eigh- Cathedral Friday evening when the in cards contests. Mystic Knights of the C enter-The next gathering of New Castle tained the members of their fami-

A most delicious turkey dinner was served, with places arranged for 75 about the long tables, and as VICTORY BIBLE CLASS dinner was about concluded Santa Claus appeared from the chimney PROVES A DELIGHT with a large sack on his back and each of the kiddies was presented with a lovely gift, then Santa ap-Not to be disappointed in the win- proached the "grown ups" and as ning was the Christmas party of the idea being carried out in all ap- and an interesting program will fill ter's enteratinment of a "sleighing" he handed each one a gift the re- Victory Bible class members of St. pointments. Her aides served dainty in the balance of the evening. party the members of Mrs. Ira Lan- cipient had to make up a rhyme, Johns Lutheran church held at the refreshments and during the serving dis' class of the First Baptist church and this was the cause of much home of Mrs. William Mulcahy on Miss Lavina McConahy played piano assembled at the church Friday eve- merriment. As Santa delivered the Leasure avenue. ning, and amid much jollification last gift someone peeped under the Toys, clothing, etc., were brought the members were all piled into a whiskers and there was the jovial for distribution to the needy and an

and by the jingling of a few bells Mrs. Stanley Treser, Mrs. Fred hours in an enjoyable manner. Reand the use of an imagination the Wolford, Mrs. Howard Irwin, Mrs. freshments were served by Mrs. Mulgroup could vision an old fashioned James Rowland, Mrs. Clark Gleason, cahy, assisted by Mrs. Helena Burcksled skimming over the snow as they Mrs. Fred Staley, Mrs. Earl Moffatt hart, associate hostess of the evesped to the home of Dorothy Moore and Mrs. Harry Gibson were the ning, at small tables daintily apcommittee who arranged the fete.

AT HOYT RESIDENCE

which the group exchanged gifts and Miss May Hoyt entertained the enjoyed a merry evening of whole- Spoon Club members in her home cards were enjoyed. Mrs. Fannie Muse as joint hostesses.

recipients of the lovely prizes.

Class Has Party

street, was a charming hostess Fri- and delivered by members. day evening when she entertained the members of the Ruth Gustafson by the hostesses, with adjournment Bible class of the Christian and a Christmas party.

evening, with a group singing Mrs. William Whieldon. Christmas carols. A quartet: Nellie Addams, Geraldine Hetrick, Helen and Genevieve Hogue, pleased with their singing. Helen Hogue had greatly enjoyed, and Gladys Young given at her home.

sang a number of solos. the class was named, and her Measel, Dorothy Homes, Rose Nevdaughter, of India, were special era, Francis Masters, Noreen Adell

served the group with a most deli-

exchanged gifts.

Canter Bridge Club of Christmas gifts will be a feature

(Additional Society On Page Five)

of the occasion.



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VADE-MECUM CLUB HOLIDAY LUNCHEON

o'clock luncheon. Christmas tones bering 20 in all. Mrs. Gardner were recipients of the the Y. W. C. A. board.

CHRISTMAS MEETING cial guest of the club. at the residence of Mrs. Jack Cath-

Lincoln avenue, was opened to man of the program committee. After a delicious menu was served city's needy families. plans were completed for their annual New Years party to take place POINSETTA TEA January 2 at the residence of Mrs. Harry Preston, on Lincoln avenue. The committee in charge includes

large lighted tree, were used in dec- The exchange of books followed

January 6 marks the date of their next regular meeting with Mrs. John Foster, North Mercer street as hostess.

A delightful event of Friday eve-

informal social time filled in the pointed in keeping with the season's

On January 6 Mrs. Emery Wolf of Morton street will receive the members at her home for their regular session.

U. C. T. Auxiliary

on Winter avenue Friday afternoon The United Commercial Travelers at a heautifully appointed 1 o'clock Auxiliary was received in the home luncheon. The table was nicely of Mrs. Sam Nessle, on Wallace avedecorated in the seasons sugges- nue, Friday evening, with Mrs. tions, and following the serving, George McClelland and Mrs. Ora

Gormley and Mrs. John Elder were | The hours were devoted to contests in bridge, prizes going to Mrs. Mrs. George Winter was awarded L. F. Ransick and Mrs. Shale, while in 500, Mrs. Downs and Mrs. M. P.

A donation was taken for the Florence Shaw, West Washington needy, and baskets will be packed

A delicious lunch was later served following. On Friday, January 13, Missionary Alliance in her home for Mrs. Ransick of Ellsworth Way will open her home to members, joint A musical program featured the hostesses being Mrs. Ray Hall and

Birthday Honored

In honor of Juneata Anna Foster, seven year old daughter of Mr. and vina Tubbs and her violin were ton street, a birthday party was

Those present were Margaret Mrs. Ruth Gustafson, for whom Louise Snyder, Louise Pink, Janice Buchanan, Miss Katherine King,

Mrs. Shaw and Mabel Wimer Miss Erma Suhre, Youngstown, O.

Dinner-Bridge Event Mrs. George Buchannon of East daughter, Mrs. Eve Parr of Wash- daughter Mary Lou of West Bridgeington, D. C., who is visiting in this water and Mrs. Gladys Milke of this

After an afternoon of bridge, a o'clock, Yuletide tones being used Milton street, the date to be decided. in the decorations throughout. The occasion also was in celebration of the guest of honors birthday angifts were presented her.

ophie Gardner.

Cultural Class

that a specially prepared program with a gift. will be presented Monday evening in the Beth Shalom, Boyles avenue, for the junior and senior members. The cultural class is conducted by Rabbi Samuel I. Zakuto.

Bridge Club

Mrs. Thomas W. Dickey and Mrs. J. R. Frew were winners of top score Friday evening at the party of the New Castle Bridge Club held in the

Strouss-Hirshberg's

Have Red Candles



CHRISTMAS PARTY OF TRIANGLE CLUB

The Christmas event for Vade- Unusually delightful was the Blue Mrs. Flora DeVassie, Laurel boule-Mecum Club members took place Triangle club's party of Friday night vard entertained at a Christmas Friday afternoon at the home of in the Green room of the Y. W. C. A. Club on Friday afternoon in her Mrs. C. E. Armstrong on Neshan- The party was attended by a number home. The occasion was featured nock boulevard in the form of a 1 of special guests and members num- with the serving of an elaborate

were used in the appointments, and A feature of the early part of the after partaking of a sumptuous evening was the splendid reading, menu the guests indulged in a bridge "The Other Wise Man," offered by contest. Mrs. Grace Fleming and Mrs. A. B. Fankhauser, president of

After the singing of Christmas Mrs. Mabel Clinefelter was a spe- carols several screens were drawn aside revealing a uniquely decorated The next meeting will take place table. At each place were Santa BUSINESS WOMEN One of the most delightful social Mrs. M. E. Miller, of Lincoln ave- er on North Cedar street, the date to white cotton belts, white cotton heads, beards and caps. Christmas trees had been modeled from different colored candy. These were all of New Castle are planning for a FOR 1914 BOOK CLUB the handiwork of Miss Eva Bricker, big time Monday evening. It is one of the club members.

> The home of Mrs. W. P. Felch, in charge of Miss Alice Joyce, chair- party. members of the 1914 Book club Fri- Gifts were exchanged. The club usual time, six o'clock, followed by of Mrs. W. W. Sniff. An informal day afternoon where they were endrew up plans for presenting a a Christmas program and lots of tertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon. | Christmas dinner to one of the fun.

Reed, Mrs. Russell Urmson, Mrs. Harry Urmson, Mrs. W. L. Beal, and in the home of Mrs. C. H. Andrews, shoes of needy school children. Court street, with the members of Methodist church as hostesses.

> An interesting musical program featured the reception hours with Christmas carols sung as duets by Misses Florence Thompson and Eli-

Mrs. J. H. Wigton presided at a Arlington avenue. beautiful tea table, the "poinsetta" A short practice will take place

YOUNG JUDEA GROUP TO

The Young Judea Club, recently Christian church held their annual organized under the capable lead- Yuletide party. ership of Mrs. William Aptaker, will meet at the Cosmo Club rooms, 217 Frank Double. North Mercer street, at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Miss Jean Levinson, leader for the district of most pleasing. Western Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio, will address the group. On this occasion, each girl and Andrews; vice president, Mrs. Frank boy is priviledged to bring a friend.

W. W. M. G. Class Party.

The annual Christmas party of the W. W. M. G. class of the Third U. P. church was enjoyed Thursday evening by the members, with the event being held in the home of their teacher, Mrs. Robert Vorous, Morton street.

The guests, 33 in number, gatherdinner was served at beautifully appointed tables, each centered with a

Santa Claus After dinner the hours were spent with various games and music and Miss Jane Kyle made the presentation speech in a clever manner when the teacher, Mrs. Vorous, was presented with a lovely gift from the

McCartney, Miss Zahniser and Don- Dean, secretary; Irene Matthews, ald McCartney. The success of this some numbers on her guitar; Mel- Mrs. E. R. Foster, 1316 West Wash- year's party was due to the efforts of Miss Margaret Sankey and her and Jean Henley, assistant. Auditors

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Gibson, Adams Charles Mills. street, will receive the class on Jan-

B. D. T. Club Guests

The evening was spent in games, avenue, entertained jointly with party Friday evening at the close cious lunch after the group had prizes going to Noreen Buchanan Miss Gladys Erwin, members of the of the regular session, with Miss and Louise Pink. Refreshments B. D. T. Club Friday evening at her Anna Patterson and her committee were served, the holiday colors be- home, which took the form of a in charge of arrangements. ing used, with small cakes and Christmas party. The exchange of The Canter Bridge Club members candles at each place. Mrs. E. R. gifts was featured, and following the party and the committee served will be entertained Wednesday eve- Foster was assisted in serving by guests were given Jigg Saw puzzles Yuletide refreshments with the ning in the home of Miss Ann Mrs. L. Shoaf. The little honor to assemble. Prizes were given to tables glowing in the Yuletide col-Fowler, Kurtz Place. The exchange guest received many beautiful gifts. Misses Helen Hurst, Marie Haering, ors, and each place marked by Lucille Davies and Sara Dandy at Christmas favor.

the close of the evening. Washington street entertained at a tered with a Yuletide tree and places Maxwell, Mrs. Jennie Rearic and beautifully appointed dinner-bridge were laid for all members and three Mrs. Anna Cochran acting as the in her home Friday, honoring her guests, Mrs. Nellie Barber and installing staff.

Their next meeting will take place full course dinner was served at 6 at the home of Mrs. Roy Erwin, 213

Yuletide Dinner

Among the many class dinners and Mrs. Hildebrand, Mrs. niversary and a number of lovely parties for the week an interesting Patterson and Mrs. Zola Dick will Prizes for the afternoon were won the First United Presbyterian will be in charge of Mrs. Margaret by Mrs. W. C. Kennedy and Miss church, with the members of the Clark, Mrs. Flora Sowash and Ethel Rebekah Browne class enjoying an Douglass. evening together.

After a delicious menu had been The chairman of the Cultural served Santa Claus passed through committee of Hadassah, announces the group and presented each one of the Women's Benefit Association

brief business meeting and Miss Patterson, Butler avenue. Mary Gilfillan will be president for the coming year; Mrs. Florence the evening. Hoch, vice president; Mrs. Nellie McNickle, secretary and Nora Mc-Grath, treasurer.

Miss Pearl Hutchison kept the group in laughter with her humorous readings and an informal evening was greatly enjoyed.

Emanon Club Entertains

The Emanon club members met at the home of Mrs. Clifford Bradford on Marshall avenue, Thursday evening. Cards filled in the hours, prizes going to Mrs. Sargeant Smith and Mrs. Lucille Mc-Goun.

After an informal period, the hostess served a dainty lunch with adjournment following.

Brundert-Key Marriage Announced Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Olive Marie Brundert, daughter of Fred F. Brundert of Reynolds street, and Charles Edward Key, son of Mrs. Arthur Craig, Franklin avenue, both of this city. The ceremony was an event of September 29, 1931 and was performed at Cleveland, O.

Club Christmas Party. The Current Events of '06 will be entertained at the home of Mrs. W. E. McKee of 208 Crawford avenue

Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock for

their annual Christmas party event.

E. L. T. A. MEMBERS YULETIDE SOCIAL

luncheon at 1 o'clock, at a table fit-

tingly decorated. At the conclusion of serving the guests exchanged gifts, and the remaining hours were turned over to

In two weeks Miss Mary Harlan

WILL HAVE PARTY

of Sheridan avenue will be hostess.

Business and Professional Women then they will gather at the Y. W. The program of the evening was C. A. for their annual Christmas

Dinner will be enjoyed at the

The members are bringing toys which will first be played with, then re-wrapped to be given to the Associated Charities for distribution to IN ANDREWS HOME needy children this Christmas. The members will also bring contributions of money to the "shoe fund". Delightful in every detail was the which is being started at this time. 'poinsetta" tea held Friday evening This fund will be used in repairing

CHOIR O. E. S. PARTY

Plans are complete for the reguzabeth Huffman, Messrs Muder and lar meeting and Christmas party Quehl entertained with vocal and event to be held Monday evening for piano numbers and games and stunts | members of the New Castle chapter YULETIDE GATHERING appropriate to the season were en- choir, Order of the Eastern Star, at the home of Mrs. Carl Turner, 836

Loyal Leaders Dine

Places were arranged for twentyfive at an attractive Christmas table in the home of Mrs. Claude Patevening when the members of the Loval Leaders' class of the First

Mrs. Patton had as her aide, Mrs

An informal evening followed the dinner and an exchange of gifts was NEW CASTLE GIRL The officers named for the coming year were: president, Mrs. Flora Turner; secretary, Mrs. Carl Jewell,

tureen dinner in the church for the members of their families. Rev. Herman Patton of Ivory,

Ever Ready Class Pretty Yuletide decorations were used on the tables in the dining room of the First Methodist church Friday evening when thirty-five members of the Ever Ready class sat down to a delicious Christmas dined at 6:30 and a delicious chicken Friday evening when thirty-five

church, gave an informal talk to the members at the conclusion of dinner, and an election of officers

featured the business meeting. Mrs. Margaret Doyle will head the class the next year. Mrs. Ethel Papst Special guests were Miss Mabel will be vice president; Miss Eleanor assistant; Mrs. Stella Brunton. treasurer: Walter Reneker, teacher

named were Walter Reneker and Mrs. H. Byrd was a special guest

Castle Temple 37, of the Pythian Miss Mildred Rodgers, 416 Meyer Sisters held its annual Christmas

January 6 the officers of the lodge Lunch was served at a table cen- will be installed, with Mrs. Dorothy

Past Chiefs To Have Party The Past Chiefs of the Pythian Sisters will have a Christmas party Tuesday evening, December 20, in the home of Mrs. Myrtle Hildebrand, Court street. An exchange of gifts

will feature the meeting. one was held in the dining room of be hostesses and the entertainment

Officers' Club

The Officers' Club of Review 98 will have a Christmas party Mon-The election of officers featured a day evening at the home of Anna

An exchange of gifts will feature



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With Flu Spreading From the West, Authorities Urge Extra Precaution Against Colds

THE so-called Flu, or epidemic of colds, which started on the West Coast a month ago, is spreading rapidly over the country. However, there appears no immediate cause for alarm. In its present form, this year's Flu is generally mild and sometimes lasts only four or five days.

But take no chances! Colds pull down body resistance and often pave the way for pneumonia and other serious complications. For greatest safety and protection, follow Vicks Plan for better Control of Colds. Briefly, the Plan is this:

TO BUILD RESISTANCE: Live normally—don't worry. Get plenty of rest and sleep. Eliminate regularly. Drink lots of water. Eat light, wholesome food.

TO PREVENT MANY COLDS: At that first feeling of stuffiness or nasal irritation, sniffle or sneeze-Nature's usual warning that a cold is coming on—use Vick's Nose & Throat Drops, the new aid in preventing colds. This will check many colds at the

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TO WED PITTSBURGHER

Mrs. Harry Rabinovitz, West Grant street, has announced the fashion

upon arriving January 20 the class will have a engagement of her daughter, Miss school. After congratulations had Jeanette, to I. C. Young, son of Mr. been extended games were enjoyed and a delicious lunch served. Mrs. Temple avenue, who has been serand Mrs. Peter Young of Pittsburgh. and a dencious functi served. Homer Houck was assisted by her jously ill, has been re-admitted to

The eighth birthday anniversary rence, Ilene Booher, Shirley Dean, of Martha Houck was fittingly ob- Shirley Mayberry, Elsie Shaffer, served when a group of her girl Dorothy Pitzer and Martha Houck. friends being hidden about, Thurs- A number of lovely gifts were preday, surrounded her in surprise sented the guest of honor in rememhome from brance of the occasion

and Evelyn Fredericks, Grace Law-

No date has been set for the wed- daughter Jennie with the menu. the Jameson Memorial hospital for Those in attendance were Pauline treatment

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THE ISOLATION OF FRANCE

WITH only a "ghost" Government for the time being—that busines and sometimes you're sorry is, one which can not deal with large issues of policy—the you did. You pick up many interaction of the French Chamber of Deputies in voting for repudia- of gossip, human endeavor, human tion of the debt payment to the United States remains for the foibles and quibbles and such. present, at least, unchanged. M. Herriot has refused to resume noses, rounded noses, narrow noses, his post as Premier, though M. Tardieu has said that the new thick Ministry must be of the same complexion as the last. It is ones. Funny noses, imposing noses. interesting to note that 376 members of the Left bloc contributed to the 402 votes in favor of repudiation. Thus those noses. It had nothing. I turned who were supposed to be M. Herriot's firmest supporters de- the pages of Solomon's Song, and he mentioned his beloved's nose but serted him.

Of course the issue is not settled comments the Philadel- the tower of Damascus, And what phia Inquirer. The reaction both here and in England to the kind of compliment was that? And vote of the Chamber is likely to cause some members "furious- the history of the world would have ly to think." Quite as important to France as American resent- been different had her nose been ment is the possibility of a complete breach in the accord with England. M. Herriot warned the Chamber of this danger, but it did not choose to heed him. That he was right is plain ated. enough. Although the members of the British Government Where's that woman with the handsome nose who sat across the carefully refrained from discussing the French action, others way? While I was thinking of noses were not so reticent. Mr. Churchill took the occasion to tell she left the car and I didn't see Ministers that they had done everything wrong, although he defended Mr. Baldwin from attack for making the original agreement; while Mr. Lloyd George expressed his sympathy with the French position—"no parley, no pay." But Mr. Chamberlain's just and careful statement of the case nevertheless carried the House with him.

recounted by the German press. It is, they hold, a breach of take control of the Democrats, which the sanctity of treaties on which France has been so insistent. If News. France will not carry out her agreements to pay, why should Germany? Thus not only the Lausanne Conference is scrapped, but also the Treaty of Versailles. The French mind is too logical not to perceive the force of this contention.

AIR LANES COME FIRST

Aviation and motor traffic offer some interesting contrasts and must pretend to be very powerful.' comparisons when the several stages in their development are studied -The Washington Evening Star. side by side. Any such study must show that aviation can learn little

Aviation has reversed the course followed by the good roads and tain a slim figure eventually grow commercial bus and truck traffic came after the popularization of the melancholy. Reduced to tears, so to

Charted and lighted airways and adequate landing facilities had If the national income is only to come before commercial transportation by air, and the popularization twenty-four billions, and crime Upon the wide composure of the sky of aircraft for private transportation will come last of all. This is avia- costs twelve billions, fire five bil- And envy fields and wish that I

One advantage aviation now has over motor traffic is that while pay for gas?—The Keokuk Gate the latter taxes highway facilities beyond their capacity, the highways of City. the air are developed far ahead of present traffic needs.

UNLUCKY EXCEED THE LUCKY

Though there is now about \$9,000,000,000 worth of gold in the sic," it is evident that there is still possession of civilized man, it is generally accepted as a fact that the gold iffe.—The Morgantown Dominionthat has been taken from the earth is not worth what has been spent News

Many men have devoted lifetimes to searching for "pay dirt," but how many fortunes can be traced back to the lucky strike of some suf- clerk. "This is a veterinary hospifering prospector? Innumerable shafts have been sunk in lonesome tal," "That's right," answered the mountainsides without finding yellow ore. He who wanders among the old chap, "I'm a veteran."—The solitudes of the Rockies is quite likely to encounter the scars left on hillsides and in the gullies by prospectors who have worked claims that If hoarding hasn't been sufficient- vanity.

Claims that proved bonanzas were few and far between. It was only the occasional strip of sand that yielded its yellow dust profitably. and in most cases even it was soon exhausted. On the whole, more has been spent in the quest of gold than was ever realized from it.

In this respect speculation and other forms of gambling are like prospecting for gold. The losses always exceed the winnings. Fabulous Omaha Evening World-Herald. seem the winnings in the great lotteries of Europe, but the money that goes into them far exceeds that which comes out in prizes. Fortunes were made in the stock boom and for every fortune con many fortunes ners yesterday arguing about the is-Falls Daily Argus-Leader.

A GOOD RESOLUTION

What would happen if an employe of a bank should tell its patrons men who should be paper hangers a heap nicer when women liked men knew he wouldn't get socked. to do their banking business elsewhere, or if a salesman in a store should are practicing law. And a lot of whisper to the customers that prices were lower and quality higher at another mercantile establishment? In either case the disloyal employe if any.-The Milwaukee Sentinel. would lose his job and the respect of all,

But isn't the citizen who trades out of town just as disloyal to his home town as the employe who deprives his employer of business? pelled to drink what the fish drink. Those who buy by mail or go away to shop are telling the patrons of -The Roanoke Times. their town that they could do better elsewhere. They take away from the home town merchants not only their own business but that of others.

Like bargain-hunting and window-shopping, buying at home, with practice, because a good habit just as out-of-town trading grows upon one as a bad habit. And it is feared that most mail order and other foreign buying is from force of habit rather than from any hope of profit or gain in satisfaction. Seldom is there a legitimate excuse for trading else-

What would be the dividends payable to New Castle if every citizen on December 31, 1933, could truthfully say he or she had not violated a community resolution for 1933 to "buy at home"? The extra dividends that would accrue to the benefit of the community and each of its citizens would be more business for its merchants, more money in circulation, more employment and more prosperity for all.

so live that you never will care a whoop how much alienists

The American people have short memories. Let's see, who was that fellow Jimmy Walker, anyhow?

The speakeasy may have originated at the last Chicago World's

Fair but one won't have to at the next. They say it is easy to start a riot in Wall Street nowadays. All you have to do is to toss a ham sandwich into a crowd of brokers.

That woman sitting across the way in the street car has an exceedingly handsome nose . . . Didn't you notice that? ... Well, she has. And she was a beautiful young woman once. How do I know? Did I know her when she was younger? Certainly not; but I can see what I can see, can I not? Her cheeks are not as firm as they were; they lack that lovely precision of youth. Her eyes have little crinkly areas around them. Her lips are no longer red. Her hair is beautifully white, but, after all, white hair is not waving auburn hair, and I'll not be ins' ting it is. . . . But her nose! You see those perfectly curved nostrils. You observe the straight line of it from her eyes to the tip? There's a nose! . . . Handsome, you must admit. . . . Didn't I tell you? *

Very useful, the nose. Warns you. guides you, checks your vagrant curiosity, gets you into trouble, too. You stick it into other people's

All sorts of noses do that. Pug flat noses, big noses, little noses, looked through a book of famous once, saying it was "as the tower of Lebanon which looketh toward once it was said of Cleopatra that

So much for noses. Exceedingly important. Not sufficiently appreci-

But the Democrats must remember that before they can keep con-Some of the more serious aspects of the French default are trol of the senate they will have to

> have to look into Samuel Insull's charge of being a suspicious charstatement that he left that city on acter. She must be all of that and account of his health.-The Toledo then some!

> "In order to remain comfortable," I do not think that skies and meadsaid Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "one who cannot or will not work

A medical expert says that women who are continually dieting to at-

speak.—The Roanoke Times.

government four billions, how do we As little daunted as a star or tree. having attended the Notre Dame- that he spent most of his time work-Southern California football "clas- ing CROSSROAD puzzles.

He was old and seedy looking. "We can't take you in here," said the

ly stopped by campaigns and circumstances, Congress can settle it by passing a law making hoarding

obligatory.—The Nashville Banner. Clarence Darrow like jurors with nagging wives. If you don't hand pick your jury, henpeck it.-The

It's lucky the election is over. No one could stand on the street corsues of the campaign.—The Sioux

A New York judge says a lot of lawyers would trade jobs with a paper hanger who is still on a pay roll,

Perhaps men who drink like a fish would give up the habit if com-

Sentence

Sermons

By Rev. ROY L. SMITH, D. D.

THERE IS NO SUCH THING As a job that has no bad features.

undesirable elements. above the average.

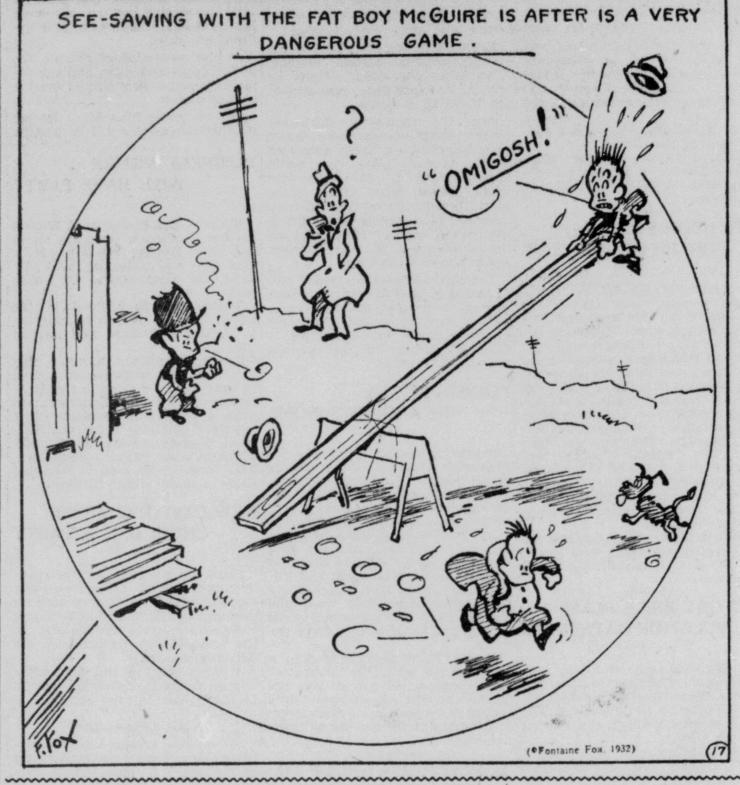
As a school that makes an education easy. As a good preacher who is not sometimes an unpleasant one. As a country that does not have garage.

some bad weather. As a reform that does not work a hardship on some one. CANNY

high-priced eating places. Jack-That's easy; I always aks then lost one or the other of them. position of Secretary of Labor. She

Toonerville Folks.

By FONTAIN FOX



Hints and Dints

Sun sets tonight 4:34. Sun rises four hooks. He fastened the four

because her husband is insanely jealous and she cannot even look at rage. That bird isn't jealous—he's petitions to Congress.

> "He Should Be In Any Minute Now" Means That You're In For a Long Wait.

After a colored gal in Pittsburgh hit a policeman and took his revol-Chicago's sanitary authorities will ver from him, he arrested her on a

RECIPROCITY

Moral or that the fixtures of a star Comes of a quiet spirit, or that trees Have wisdom in their windless si-Yet these are things invested in my

With constancy and peace on forti-

That in my troubled season I can the gals' attention.

Returning from an auto trip to northern California, a vacationist With 100,000 persons reported as friend of mine told me yesterday



The genius marries a dumb woman because no other kind affords the contrast necessary to tickle his

We Know a Man Whose Recollection of Youth Is That Vivid That He Always Whistles When Walking Through the Dark Places in a Park, So He Won't Surprise Nobody.

Wars will end some time after historians get together and agree to tell the same whopper.

Headline reads: "Woman are much like men." instead of being like 'em.

Amateur poets begin to send their stuff to the newspapers as soon as they can rhyme school with rule and thumb with plumb.

Somebody Ought To Get Up a Steam Shovel That Is Affective In The Channels of Trade.

Nevin R., who states he has it on good authority, says that a woman, who has had some success as a poet, declares she never felt the urge to write until she had been run over by a truck. Well, we've always conlations for trucks.

If the snow keeps on, old Santa As a political party without some Claus had better come along with no matter how he travels.

> The old-fashioned man who used to loaf around a livery stable now thing tight, anyhow. has a son who has graduated to a

LIFE'S LITTLE AGONIES Efficiency is illustrated by a for his house, one for his car, one by bandits." Bob-I don't see how you can for his club locker and one for his afford to take so many girls to those desk. He carried these separately A woman may be appointed by in his pocket and every now and President Roosevelt to the cabinet

keys to the hooks, stuck them together in his pocket and lost them A Pittsburgh lady wants a divorce all at the same time.

Our idea of a waste of postage,

FOOD PREVAILETH OVER ALL

bune. "The lodge lodgeth together gether and they eat. The business church hath a social and they eat. The young people elect officers and they eat. And even when the missionary society meeteth together more unless America relents and they eat-'eat in remembarnce' of makes American taxpayers suffer the poor heathen who have not more. much to eat."

It's the Darwin in Us That Makes Us Look Twice At the Cocoanuts in Front Of the Grocery Store.

guitar beneath the windows of their You must build on from yesterday. adored ones. But nowadays it takes

TODAY'S STORYETTE "Her, Bill," the electrician called

down to his assistant, "grab hold of one of those wires." 'All right," said Bill, "I got one.' "Feel anything?"

"Good. I wasn't sure which was which. Don't touch the other one. fied for a Cabinet job. They don't It's got 6,000 volts in it."

April first isn't the only time a woman thinks her husband is a fool.

It's the Intoxication Of Love That Causes Men to Stagger Into The Parsonage.

That bird who pulled the cannon on the congressman at least took their minds off the beer fuss for a few minutes, anyhow.

This year has seen fewer lynchings than usual, but of course it didn't see the ones called third de-

RAN-SOM A love lorn young man from Ken-

Was saying sweet things to his ducky

When her pa hove in sight The young man took flight And deemed his escape to be lucky. Loony Leo.

Much more like 'em than they It isn't courage in women. A man used to be, sure enough. But it was would speak his mind, too, if he

> A YEAR TO FIND A WIFE Two thousand bachelors housed in New York City's Y. M. C. A. have a year in which to find a wife and home and get out. The rule might be extended to getting off the earth, exceptions being made for cause. elors of marriageable age at the last census. But, then, New York is no place for a home.

> Some women practice law in the

Bigger and Stronger Telephone Poles Would Insure Us Much Niftier Auto Wrecks.

A bird who was errested for drivhis reindeer instead of his auto- ing an automobile while drunk has a feeling that he's being revenues." As a town whose citizens are all mobile. He will skid some this year, claimed he was not saturated but watched. his feet hurt him on account of wearing tight shoes and that made him stagger. Well, it was some-

> English as she is writ in a Pennsylvania paper: "Greenwalt later staggered into a roadhouse near by with a story of neighbor who had four keys—one having been attacked and KILLED big question arises again: How ing the ideal." The SAN FRANCIS-

There Ain't Nothin' Very Mystifying About a Magician After He Locks Up His Dressing Room.

The word "flat" has become very cial condition.

And Gets Back to the Hotel.

and calls; and they eat. The club clubbeth to- The little waves, with their soft

white hands. men take counsel and they eat. The Efface the footprints in the sands-And the tide rises, the tide falls." English taxpayers must suffer

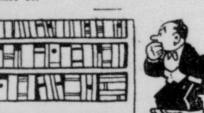
> YOUR YESTERDAY You must go on and build today On what you builded yesterday.

To fix anew and change about, Loving swains used to play the But sure as life and death and day

an auto horn and a tin Lizzie to get so build you fair, and build you And build to last a whole life long.

Prove every stone, make each line That all may be but joy to you.

Today will make your yesterday. It's easy to select the men quali-



But after you buy the books and soak up all the culture, how can you show off when the conversation sticks to liquor and the depression?

Some Fellows Never Pocket Their Pride, Probably Because It Sticks Out So.

they have no better reason than not JOURNAL points out that "the rate wanting to sell newspapers.

PASSING THE BUCK Clubman-"I've struck a perfectly be a substantial producer-that is priceless idea. I've arranged to give a man \$10,000 on condition that tem." This financial paper also Friend-"That's fine, but where anything we have yet had to an- And the skies are gray he relieves me of all my worries." are you going to get the \$10,000?" swering the description of a tax Clubman—"Ah, that will be his 'levied on the principle of capacity I've lost the things which I thought

AND-THEN THERE WAS ALICE Her limbs were as ivory carved by a loving master. courts, but more of them lay it down violet, and her lips were as the petals of the dewy rose. Spun gold were scarce finer than

> And her voice, her voice was as the siren's-the fire siren.

The Young Man With a Thirst for Knowledge Probably Gets His Knowledge from the Mother and the Thirst From His Father.

Household hint:

Daily Editorial Digest

Symposium of Editorial Views By Newspapers of Mations on Important Subjects as Edited by Consolidated Press Association

Sales Tax Strongly Upheld As Hoover Advises Support

Change In Public Sentiment Is Observed Because Of Failure Of Other Forms Of Taxation To Produce Adequate Revenues

this form of taxation, which was er- comes are no longer so big and there jected at the adoption of the present are now far fewer of them." public opinion has changed as a re- the APPLETON POST-CRESCENT, sult of failure of existing tax meas- "did exactly those things, by way of ures to produce adequate revenues. delay, avoidance and extravagance, It is also believed that the sales tax to make such a tax probably un-

equitable," thinks the KANSAS would have been re-elected had they CITY STAR TIMES. "It would not not temporized and compromised be burdensome upon certain groups and surrendered to expediency but and disturbing in its operation. With boldly and intelligently pointed out food and clothing essentials exempt- the right road to follow in order to ed, it could not, through any reason- actually balance our skyrocketing able interpretation, become a hard- budget." ship upon the poor. It would not replace the income tax, which also is sound in principle, and it would effect a wide and easy distribution of the tax load. Opposition to the sales tax has diminished as its merits have become better understood. It is a safe solution of the budget problem." The JERSEY CITY JOUR-NAL observes that "the big point for the moment is that a sales tax has now the president's approval," and that "even a limited sales tax is a move in the right direction," for "it makes every purchaser realize that the more economical govern- spring?

ment becomes, the less it will cost." Husband: The clothes they bough Recalling the former argument in 1928. husband's name because she fears it that this form of taxation "shifted And yet speaking of it some more. will interfere with his political ca- the burden to the poor," the SAN there have been peeople at all times reer. When she gets that cabinet JOSE MERCURY HERALD avers and in all walks of life who have job wonder what he will call that? that "the common interest in se- passed through years of Deprescurity justifies tax sacrifices for the sion." workers as an emergency measure." The BOSTON TRANSCRIPT be- Twain during his early days as a lieves that "much of the opposition San Francisco news-hound, when to this tax has been political, due to things were pretty lean. Mark. fear." but that there is "a greatly holding a cigar-box under his arm. changed public opinion," since "some was standing gazing into a shop him, (the husband) flying into a would be writing letters or sending confusing. You can't tell whether of the states have provided object window. it means an abode, a tire or a finan- lessons in the expediency of the A lady friend approached and plan." The OAKLAND TRIBLINE said: "I always see you with a predicts that "the old debate will cigar-box under your arm. I'm "Darkness settles on roof and walls, be renewed and will demonstrate afraid you're smoking too much, Mr. "Behold!" shouts the Altoona Tri- But the sea in the darkness calls whether or not there has been a Clemens." change in sentiment.' The OAK- "It isn't that," retorted Mark. LAHOMA CITY OKLAHOMAN ad- "I'm moving again." vises that "the proposal will meet formidable opposition, and may fail, but its possibilities cannot be offset by higher income taxes when incomes dwindle." The BOISE IDA-HO STATESMAN is among the few opponents of the measure, when it argues: "It would be more appropriate to call the sales tax a con-

sumers' tax. But it is not even a fair consumers' tax, because the man You may want much to pull some of a small or average income spends a larger proportion of his income ercise during cold weather? for necessities purchased from re- You walk back and forth to your tailers than the man of large in- place of business if you live in a

trial of this form of taxation in home to lunch. Canada. The LOUISVILLE COUR- Four miles a day or its equivalent IER-JOURNAL records that the and eight glasses of water a day if neighboring country "has had this you are a normal person in good For sure as life and death and mental measure it has developed in- well. The SAN ANTONIO EVENING come home and lie down. popular there, but it generally is ac- walking use another set of muscles cepted as the least among various to get rested and drink plenty of taxation evils." The ASHLAND IN- water. DEPENDENT concludes that in the | This is not supposed to be a health Dominion, "business likes the sales column. there is no question that the busi- to do more walking. ness world generally is prepared to welcome this levy-that is, a tax of indoors more or less. low rate collected on the finished Get out now while you can and manufactured product." The AS- enjoy the fresh air-store it up for BURY PARK PRESS suggests that future use-it is free. it will allow for more accurate esti- You will be surprised how much mates of the necessary rates." That difference you'll find in getting the paper adds that "the present sys- habit of walking rather than riding tem, in attempting to tax so-called when it comes to a clear brain for luxuries, makes unreasonable dis- thinking out your problems. tinctions between commodities, tax-A Pittsburgh newsboy who died ing some very severely and exemprecently at the age of 51 years left ing many that should be taxed." an estate worth more than \$31,000. The OKLAHOMA CITY TIMES We know some birds who would calls it "the least bothersome of rather starve than sell newspapers. taxes, and, in the main, the least They have our consent to starve if burdensome." The WALL STREET

could be made low so as to impose no hardship and yet the tax would what is wanted in any taxing sysholds that it "comes nearer than For rough is the way to pay'." The PORT HURON TIMES HERALD makes comparison If you kill seven people at once, with the present revenue bill, in or use a machine gun, it's a gang which "special exercises are inequit-New York City had 887,000 bach- killing and nobody will suspect you. able and discriminatory," and "have not yielded and do not promise to Betrayed by the fates yield anything like enough revenue for our needs." That paper con-Her eyes were limpid depths of cludes: "What the general sales tax will do is perhans no less problematical, but it will be likely to boost the government's revenue to something like the amount which will be needed." The LINCOLN STATE JOURNAL says: "The excise tax has

not been as productive as expected. The self-conscious man, like the Its expansion to eliminate injustice Of these opposite views, second story fellow on probation, and discrimination would bolster If you're willing to quit "It is the fairest possible way of

WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM, with the advice that "if it could be carried to its ultima thule of an in-for county, state and national gov-Just a few weeks now until the ernment cost, it would be approachmuch to pay for what to give to CO CHRONICLE argues: "Ultimately congress will have to come to a sales tax. The secretary's report on collections for the last year clearly

Urging enactment of a general ed revenue by soaking the big insales tax in his message to congress, comes. Leaving out all other con-President Hoover becomes identified siderations, there are not enough with a general movement in favor of big incomes. What were the big incurrency bill. It is asserted that "This congress," in the opinion of

avoidable. And the odd part of it "This form of levy is fair and is that many defeated congressmen

The World AND THE Mud Puddles

IT IS PASSING.

Speaking of the "Depresesion:" She-What will men wear this

They tell a story about Mark

FOR A CLEAR BRAIN

Do you get enough out-of-door excome. He is, therefore, the victim small town but that of itself is not

long enough in the open air, even Several papers comment on the though you live near enough to go

tax since 1921, and from an experi- physical condition and want to keep to a probably permanent feature." Don't walk till you are tired and NEWS finds that 't'he levy is not If your muscles are tired from

tax, not because it likes taxation but But is is a good thing to have a because the sales tax is preferred." | few little jabs in the ribs these days In this country, the SPRING- to really appreciate the necessity for FIELD (MASS.) UNION feels that taking advantage of the bright days

The winter months may keep you

Just Folks

THE CHOICE

And one man said: And I wish that I were, too!

And it's now no use for the sun to And stripped of his worldly gear,

Another man said: "Well, I'm far from dead, And I don't want to die this year! There's a lot proved false which I thought was true, But I want to be here when the sun

All men must choose And it's easy enough to fail.

You can argue for it With a truly deplorable tale. government." declares the FORT Is to allow the difficult thing to do Is to stick to a problem and see it through.

Bible Thought

Two old evening gowns sewed to shows that the water level has sunk WHERE IS YOUR TREASURE? each girl if she hasn't been taking of this, he bought a con- will be the first woman ever ap- gether will make an excellent pen- very low in the income tax well. It — Where your treasure is, there will on weight, just before we go in. venient leather folder containing pointed to a cabinet post. This lady wiper



in the form of a Christmas party.

Bingo and 500 were forms of pastimes, Mrs. Anna Guckert and Mrs.
Mary Farone being the prize winners.

Mrs. Julia Barlett, president of the club, gave each associate entertained the group with Christmas party and exchange of gifts. blue and gold which was a surplise from the members of the Fuller

Mrs. Charles Dairs, a special guest. On December 29 Mrs. Clara Bar-on will entertain in the form of New Years party.

Nameless Bridge Club.

The Nameless Bridge club members were entertained in a pleasing manner at the home of Miss Doris Updegraff on Moody avenue Friday evening, and as special guests they had Miss Gladdie Biddle and Mrs.

The hours were whiled away with cards, the prize for honors being captured by Miss Grace Streib.

At the appointed time lunch was served at the dining room table prettily appointed in the season's tones, and the menu was enjoyed by can-

dle light. The exchange of gifts was the feature of the evening.

F. G. Class Gathers

The F. G. class of the Third United Presbyterian church met at the home of Dorothy Eakin on East a very tasty lunch. Washington street Thursday, for their reguluar session and Christmas party combined. After the routine work had been completed Dinner Postponed Dinner Postponed gifts were exchanged and the balance of the leisure period was spent with games of wide varieety. Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by her mother Mrs.

Eakin as the closing feature. Miss Margaret Howe will be hostess at their next meeting.

sion of the year, and will take the otary's office by Tuesday, Decem- recently, is able to be up and form of a Christmas party.

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Party At Reibers

Members of the Ritz club were Mrs. Clarence Reiber, Dewey avepleasingly received in the home of Mrs. James Bongivengo on Glass the Fuller Circle and the Rose of street Thursday evening, which was Sharon class of the Croton Metho-

dent of the club, gave each associate entertained the group with Christ-a beautiful gift of linen and a hand mas stories and Miss Leona Nolan painted kerchief in their club colors, presented Miss Nicklin with a gift

A delicious menu was served at a late hour by the hostess assisted by hostess in serving refreshments.

Monday's Calendar. A. and M. club, Jayne Preston,

Crawford avenue. Saerena club, Alice Diffley, Ash-

Yucatan club, Miss May Hoyt, Winter avenue.

Re-Delta-Deck club, Mrs. Ed Long,

Current Events '06, Mrs. W. E. Mc-Kee, North Crawford avenue; 2 p.m. Current Events '23, Mrs. Harry Marshall, Crawford avenue. Stitch-a-Abit club, Mande Zeigler

Thorp street. N. B. club, Mrs. Bernice Hamill, friends and relatives.

The regular meeting of the J. O. S. Club members was held at the home of Mrs. Charles Brest, on Miss Eloise Cole of Euclid avenue Dewey avenue, Friday. Tables of will extend hospitality to the members at her home on Wednesday, January 4.

500 were the pastime, three tables has been removed to the New Cas presented to Misses Ruth Carr and Hospital for surgical treatment. Dorothy Kinney

Following the exchange of Christiss visiting at the home of Julius Blaha and family on Winter avher mother, Mrs. John Miller, served enue. On December 6 they will be

Dinner Postponed byterian church, scheduled for this home.

week, was postponed until after the

DIVORCE COURT TO

Current Events Of '23 Meeting Judge R. L. Hildebrand has fixed The Current Events of '23 will Friday, December 30th as the next meet at the home of Mrs. O. A. date for holding divorce court. All Rodgers, 1306 Delaware avenue, cases to be tried at this session of Miss Evelyn Schilla, of Dewey av-Monday afternoon for their last ses- court must be filed at the prothon- enue, who underwent an operation

ber 20th. Mrs. E. A. Fenton, Clenmore bou-Nursery Grown

Mrs. Sarah Hicks of Arlington av-Mrs. Sarah Hicks of Arlington avenue has been admitted to the the Third United Presbyterian

Harry Dupuy, Porter street, who Wallace, Adams street, and a social suffered a broken wrist during the time was enjoyed after routine busiweek, is suffering a great deal from ness had been transacted.

the fracture. Josephine Allen, Wildwood avenue, who attends Grove City College, has arrived at her home for

Miss Ruth McComb, a student at Grove City College, is spending the holiday vacation at her home on

nial street, a student at Grove City other languages and the service College, has arrived home for the promises to be one of interest. holiday vacation.

who underwent an operation at the Members of the Busy Bee class of New Castle hospital, is doing as well the Calvary Presbyterian church met as could be expected.

will spend the holidays. Rev. Herman Patton, Ivory, Conn.,

visiting for a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Pat- hostess, aided by Joyce Gibson, servon, North Jefferson street.

Joseph Cabrese, of Duquesne avas well as could be expected.

road has returned to her home from the Jameson Memorial hospital, where she has been a patient.

Edward Blaha, Pittsburgh resident is the guest of his brother. Julius Blaha, on Winter avenue and will remain over the week-end.

ber of the board of directors of the joyed. Cooper-Bessemer company, in that town, left last night for New York. Carroll, Henderson and Frye. Archdeacon H. W. Foreman of Erie, will spend Sunday and Mon-Mrs. Harry Ayers, East Long ave-

No. 2, have returned to their home from the Jameson Memorial hos-

of Ellwood City, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Buchanan of

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Personal Mention

Wilson Eckles, Harlansburg road, Laurel Boulevard on Thursday eve-Mrs. Charles Lamison, who has Domenic Rubies, of Dewey avenue

been confined for the past two weeks at her home at 414 South Pine street with the grip, remains about the

Mrs. Charles Weddell of Wilmington avenue fell on the ice in front of her home Tuesday and sustained injuries sufficient to confine her to

Mrs. Minnie Dunseith of Ellwood City has returned to her home from the Jameson Memorial hospital, where she has been undergoing

Carmine Leonardo of South Jefferson street who has been undergoing treatment in the Jameson Memorial hospital, has returned to

Mrs. Lillie B. Jones of the Wright Apartments, who has been undergoing treatment in the Jameson Memorial hospital, is getting along very nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brinton of the Ellwood-New Castle road, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Richards of Park avenue, are spend-Mr. and Mrs. Rankin O'Keife, of ing the day in Youngstown, O.

Cleveland, O., were visitors in New Castle Friday.

Julius Blaha, Winter avenue, who is confined to his home by illness, is improving nicely.

Morris A. Wachs, student at Detroit Law School, arrived home this morning and will spend the holiday vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Wachs, 315 North Jefferson street.

Mrs. J. Johnston, of Edinboro, Pa. is visiting her son, Merle Young, Miss Mary Alice Nesbitt of Har-mony, is spending the week end with will be here until Thursday when her son will return to Edinboro with her for the Christmas vacation. Miss Miriam Woolcock, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel B. Woolcock, Blaine street arrived home today from South Hadley, Mass., where she is a student at Mt. Holyoke College, to spend the Christmas Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Carbon of East

Sheridan avenue, are today in Greensburg, where they will attend a banquet given by insurance men. They will spend the week end in Uniontown as the guests of Mr. and

Prof. and Mrs. James K. Poliock and son of Ann Arbor. Michigan, arrived here last evening and are Hazel Houston, Winter avenue, spending the Christmas season with has arrived from Grove City Col- Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Haun of East The dinner party of the Lindner has arrived from Grove City Col- Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Haun of East Bible class of the Highland Pres- lege to spend the holidays at her Lincoln avenue and Mrs. J. K. Pollock, Sr., of East street.

Miss Helen Blaha arrived in New Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pardick, Smith- Castle this morning from Evanston, field street, is seriously ill at her III., where she is a student at Northwestern University to spend BE HELD ON DEC. 30 Rev. Fr. S. Watterson, assistant the holiday season with her parpastor at St. Mary's church, is con- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Blaha

In Religious and Fraternal Circles

Section D Meets

ning in the home of Mrs. Laura Mrs. Fred Wehr aided the hostess in serving refreshments.

Carol Service

Sunday evening the service of the

Epworth League of the First Methodist church will be held at 6:15 and will be of a special Christmas

The program will be "Caroling Around the World" and delegations es will be present

Martha Jo McGoun, 508 Centen- man, Welsh, Italian, French and

Busy Bee Class. for the December meeting Friday

Games were played during the evening and prizes awarded the win-

ners in the various contests and at the close of the social period the ed refreshments.

A. K. Class Meets

Members of the A. K. class of the Third United Presbyterian church were entertained at a Christmas party in the home of Mrs. A. Kildoo. Maryland avenue, Friday evening with Eleanor Henderson in charge of the meeting.

Reports of the work of the class were given by Gladys Hoover, and Louella Sherbine after which an exchange of gifts was made and an Mike Pollock, Grove City, mem- evening of music and games en-

The special guests were Misses decoration when the hostess aided Lillian Washington at which time day as the house guest of Mr and by Hazel Frye, served refresh- election of officers will take place.

BIRTHS

(Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of writer).

Mrs. Homer Stewart of R. F. D. No. is pastor. born in the Jameson Memorial hospital on December 7, has been named Shirley May.

smith of 102 South Mulberry street Bether A. M. E. Church. announce the birth of a son on The pastor, Rev. William McPher-December 17.

of a daughter in the Jameson have a violin number and Mrs. Vir-Memorial hospital on December 16 ginia Anderson will sing. Miss Announcement is made of the

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EVER READY CLUB

club will meet Monday evening at Yuletide suggestions were used in eight o'clock at the home of Mrs.

Lukes A. M. E. Zion church will hold their monthly meeting Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. An interesting program will be rendered at which time Miss Lottie M. Hale, of Roanoke, Virginia, a leading soprano singer of that city will be heard. There will also be selections by local artists. Mrs. Lettie B. Wil-The little daughter of Mr. and liams is president. Rev. G. B. Shaw

> BETHEL HOMECOMING Sunday brings to a close the R. Newberry were in charge of the You can trust a majority. That is,

son, will speak on "Going Home" at the morning service at 3 p. m. there Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dwyer of will be an excellent program, with R. F. D. No. 3, announce the birth Joe A. Buckner of Wampum as the of a son in the Jameson Memorial soloist, and at 8 p. m. there will be hospital, December 17.

Soloist, and at 8 p. m. there will be two sermonettes by local pastors.

A Taylor and Mrs. I. C. B. Douthetter of Wampum as the ing talk on Bethany and Bethlehem. Miss Lena Malls and a pianist A. Taylor and Mrs. J. C. B. Douthett,

Emma Young will be accompanist. birth of a 7 pound son to Mr. and SO SOS AUXILIARY GUESTS during the illness and death of our Mrs. Neal Williams, Jr., this city. The So Sos Auxiliary members wife and mother, Isabella McNamon Monday. December 12 in the were entertained last evening at the ara; also for beautiful floral tributes Jameson Memorial hospital. Mrs. home of Mrs. L. Hayes, State street and cars donated.

to the forming of a Christmas club. They will have their holiday party

missionary society of St. Luke's A. M. E. Zion church will present a musical program in the church.

W.C.T.U and L. T. L.

FRANCES WILLARD UNION

MUSICAL PROGRAM

At 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon the

was hostess Friday evening to the who gave a very interesting talk. members of the Frances Willard The regular meeting will be held which dressed 715 pounds. union of the W. C. T. U. with Mrs. next Friday evening at 7:30 in the The porker was a grad George Forrest, Mrs. M. A. Allen church. and Mrs. C. G. Farr taking part in the opening. Miss Minerva Fisher and Mrs. M.

'Homecoming" services which have music and Christmas carols were you can trust it not to remain a Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Klingen-been observed this week in the mith of 102 South Mulberry street Bethe, A. M. E. Church. McBride and Mrs. Floyd V. Lortz. Mrs. Grant Fisher entertained with

> Card Of Thanks We wish to thank our friends,

neighbors and relatives for the kindness and sympathy extended us

Boy Scout News

A meeting of Troop 17 was held in the First Presbyterian church, Friday evening, December 16 with Scoutmaster Ed. Schmid and Assistant Ray Atkinson in charge. This was the regular weekly meet-

patrols and Scout Shira was appointed Senior Patrol leader. In- tree and gifts galore awaited the struction was given in First Aid. A group. knot tying contest was held and Scout Question Box was played. Many visitors were present,

among them being Rev. Carl Gus-Mrs. Frank Cypher, Boyles avenue, tafson, a missionary from India.

Hobby Club Is Host To Kiddies

Twenty little boys and girls are having a personal interview with Santa Claus this afternoon in the

Green room of the Y. W. C. A. They are children of needy families and are guests of the Hobby The troop was re-divided into club of Franklin junior high school. A program of games, a Christmas

BUTCHERS BIG PIG

IN NORTH BEAVER Anton Cevton, North Beaver farmer, butchered a porker this week,

The porker was a graded Duroc and was two years old on December 11. In addition to the meat, 34 pounds of lard was rendered from the fat of the animal.

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s visiting in New York.

reported on the sick list Henry Engs, Green street, is con-fined to his home by illness. Frank Stone of Laurel Place, is reported to be on the sick list.

Ernest G. Reeves of Fairfield avenue, is reported on the sick list. Valentino Orlando of Croton avenue, is reported on the sick list. Mary Ann Bell of Garfield avenue

is confined to her home by illness. Frank Casimieri of Woodlawn avenue, who has been ill, is able to be

F. E. Sowersby of Winter avenue, was a business visitor in Cleveland Friday.

Mrs. Clarence Samuels, Emery street, is visiting with relatives in Sharon. Little Richard Wedlenski, Emery street, is seriously ill in his home

with grip. Clifford O'Brien of Front street, is confined to the New Castle Hospital by sickness.

Cleveland, O., were visitors in New Castle Friday.

is improving nicely. Hilda Henderson, Butler avenue, who has been ill with grip the past week, is improving.

Edward Longacre of North street who is confined to his home by ill-

ness, is improving nicely. T. Crozzio and son Fred of Pittsburgh, are spending a few days with friends in New Castle.

Mrs. N. Parratte of Laurel Place holidays. has been removed to the New Castle Mrs. Agnes Kufner of Pittsburgh

Ted Blaha, student of Harvard, Mrs. C. F. Aicher. will spend the Christmas holiday Prof. and Mrs. season at his home on Winter av-

Marline Marie, small daughter of

fined to the New Castle Hospital by Winter avenue.

levard, injured recently in an auto-mobile crash, is improving nicely at

Jameson Memorial hospital for church was entertained Friday eve-

the holidays.

Mrs. Nellie Barber and daughter Around the World" and delegations Mary Lou of West Bridegwater, are from a number of the city's churchvisiting with friends and relatives

Samuel Tooch of Ellwood City

Miss Love, a teacher of New Wil- evening in the home of Mary Shutts mington, left here by railroad Friday for Macon, Missouri, where she Games were pla

enue, who underwent an operation at the New Castle hospital, is doing Mrs. Evelyn Gorst of the Harbor

Mrs. Myrtle Stewart and infant daughter Shirley May, co R. F. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McElwain,

26-28 Jefferson St. New Castle, Pa.

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The missionary society of St.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Winger from the Italian church will augof Porter street announce the birth ment the program. James Fuller will

Williams will be remembered as with Mrs. L. Smith as hostess. A THOS. McNAMARA & FAMILY. Miss Clara Mae Ashton.

on December 22, at the home of Mrs. H. Allen on Liberty street. After a social time spent informally the hostess served a tasty lunch assisted by Mrs. Hayes.

readings, "A Christmas Folk Song" and "Cleaning the Minister's Study" Mrs. C. G. Farr gave a most inspirserved refreshments.

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The Holy Night

SUNDAY SERVICES

IN NEW CASTLE CHURCHES

p. m., two sermonettes and program | Armstrong, leader. by junior stewardess board.

tendent; Sunday School 2:30 p. m., herd Life in Palestine. com nunion service 3:30 p. m., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jenkins will sing; 7:45 p. m., preaching service.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD - 812 Morton street. Rev. S. S. Plank, pastor. Bible School 10 a. m.; worship 11 a. m.; young people's service 7:30 p. m.; prayer service Thursday 7:30

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.; Swedish Houck, pianist. service 10:45 a. m.; English service

superintendent; worship service at 11:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor 7:30 p. m.; preaching 8 p. m. Rev. R. Messages and healing.

and Reynolds streets. Sunday School 9: 45 a. m., William Lloyd, superintendent; prayer and song service 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m., W. H. Richards, choir director: Miss Anne Jones, pianiste

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, Wednesday evening Testimonial meeting at 8:00 p. m. Reading room, 6th floor, Greer Building, open daily (Except Sundays and Holidays) from 12:30 to 4:00 p. m.

HARMONY BAPTIST-Rev. S. L. Cobb, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45. M. B. Hogue, Supt. Worship at 11:00 a. m. Sermon subject: "The Three Graces in the Life of ice at 8:00 p. m. Sermon subject: "The Judgement Day"

TRINITY CHURCH, Corner of North Mill and East Falls streets, Paul B. Patterson, organist and Guild room, 5th and higher grades, Williams lantern slide lecture, "The Church in Hawaii;" 11:00 a. m. Church 7:30 p. m. Evening prayer and ser- tata 7:30 p. m.

WHERE can I get it?

street. Rev. William McPherson, ice. Annual election of officers. streets, J. George Knippel, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., 7:30, Christmas service and White Bible School, 9:30 a. m. John Tart-Tom Farrow, superintendent; 11 a. Gifts for the King. Program by the ler, supt. m., sermon, "Going Home;" 3 p. m., Bible school classes. 8:45, Open a. m. Subject: "Des Herrn Komjunior stewadress board program; 8 Forum discussion for youth. Mary men."

EAST BROOK METHODIST - Washington street and Butler ave-Rev. Thomas Pollard, pastor. Sun- nue. Dr. J. A. Galbraith, pastor. day School 10 a. m., W. O. Kerr, su- Sabbath school at 9:45 a. m., Nor- street-Rev. C. D. Henderson, pasperientendent; preaching 11 a. m., man Clark, supt. Preaching service tor.9:30 a. m. Bible school, Mrs. Birsubject, "As a Man Thinks in Heart at 11 a. m., subject, "Good Cheer die Henderson superintendent. 11 PEOPLE'S MISSION - Sampson mediate league at 6:45 p. m. Preach- Bethel A. M. E. 6 p. m. B. Y. P. U. street. Rev. Richard Owrey, superin- ing at 7:30 p. m., subject, "Shep- 7:30 p. m., sermon subject, "Let

CALVARY PRESBYTERIAN-E. New Castle. Rev. R. J. Fredericks, pastor; 9:45 a. m., Bible school, George Lawrence, supt.; 11 a. m., preaching, subject "Satan's Sieve"; 3 monstration of spirit return 8 p. m. p. m., junior church; 6:45 p. m., young people's service; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic song and preaching serving service, sermon subject, "Safety ZION LUTHERAN - Crawford in the Ark For Perishing Sinners"; avenue. Rev. J. W. Eckman, pastor. | Charles Harris, song leader; Jennie

REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN-Dr. E. A. Crooks, minister. S. S. at Grant E. Fisher teacher. Worship ST. ELIZABETH SPIRITUAL - 9:45; public worship at 11, "The Rev. G. D. Gantlin, pastor. Sunday Holy Catholic Church"; C. E. at Christian Endeavor 6:45 p. m. School 10 a. m., Mrs. G. D. Gantlin, 6:45; evening worship at 7:45, "Wits' "A Sad Eternity", fourth in Eter-

Stewart will be the speaker. TIVE METHODIST - South Mill West Grant street. Rev. A. M. EMMANUEL BAPTIST—Jefferson 9:30, Charles Ashton, supt. Morn-tendent. 10:40 a. m., English serving worship at 11 o'clock, sermon by ice, "Christmas Joy and Peace" Sunday night will be continued. Am I, Send Me" "World Signs and Their Meaning"

Washington and Lutton streets. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., Gene trict Superintendent Rev. J. F man evolved by atomic Reynolds, superintendent; worship Barkas. Sacrament of the Lord's service 10.45 a. m., Michael Goldner, speaker; Luther League 6:45 p. m.

Washington street. Rev. A. P. Shaf- day to Sunday, inclusive. fer, superintendent. Junior Church School 9:30 a. m., Pete. Grittie, sua. m., theme, "A Great Day;" senior church school 11:30 a. m., W. H. Britton, superintendent; Epworth Simeon." B. Y. P. U. at 7:15. Serv- League 6:30 p. m., Ruby Wheaton, leader; preaching service 7:30 p. m., "A Sad Mistake."

street. Bible School 9:30 a. m., Mrs. ship period at 11 a. m., Mrs. Harry The Rev. Philip C. Pearson, rector; Katherine Engs, superintendent; 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m., preaching by service at 7:30 p. m., L. G. Furey in choirmaster. 7:30 a. m., Holy Com- Rev. Simmer r. praise service 7 p. munion; 9:30 a. m., Church school, m., in charge of E. Walker and John

school, Guild room, Kindergarten streets. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. William Leyshon, supt. Preaching and Primary grades; 11:00 a. m., Paul D. Weller, superintendent. 11 service at 11 a. m., subject, "The Morning prayer and sermon, Boy a. m. preaching by Dr. R. F. Gal- Soul". Class meeting at 7 p. m. Scouts as guests; 6:30 p. m. Young breath of Westminster college. B. Peoples' Fellowship, Guild Room; Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m. Christmas can-

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN - Long -Corner North and Jefferson 9:15 a. m., William Bender, supt

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der, leader. 11:00 Morning worship, "Preparing the Way of the Lord", with special music by the Young People's choir. 6:15 Epworth League. 7:15 Organ recital by Mr. Taylor. 7:30 Evening worship,

Junior church, Miss Beulah Magru-

German service, 10:45 English service, 7:45 p. m. Subject: "In or Out." Christmas celebration, Saturday, December 24,

for Cheerless Days". Young peo- a. m., sermon subject, "A Great Reple's service at 6:15 p. m. Inter- vival of Sin". 3 p. m. service in

> CHURCH OF SPIRITUAL SER-VICE, City building-Mrs. George Frey, conductor. Afternoon circle 1 to 4 p. m. Evening lecture and de-Music by Eddie Brown. Messages Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shatzer. Mrs. Lydia Brown, healing.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN-On City Square; Dr. Charles B. Wingerd minister Sabbath school 9:30 orchestra leader, Elizabeth Brewster Men's Bible class. Dr. service 11 a. m. "The New Moon".

street at Maitland. Harold J. Sut- Stump pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday ton, minister. Sunday school at school A. T. Chamberlain superinthe pastor. Holiness meeting at 3 11:40 a. m., German services, "The p. m., I. George, leader. Young peo- Messenger and Message". Two p. ple's service at 7 oclock.' Evening m., meeting of the catechumens. service at 7:30. The sermon of last 7:30 p. m., English services, "Here

supper 12 noon. Song and praise WESLEY METHODIST - West ing services are being observed Fri-

FIRST SPIRITUALIST—Clendenperintendent; worship service 10:30 nin hall. Services at 3 p. m. and 7:45 p. m., lecture on "Faith, Hope and Charity" by Harry Mehlman; mediator, Edmund Whiteman; Mrs. Camille Boyd, pianiste.

VALLEY WAY MISSION-West Pittsburg road. Sunday school at 10 SECOND BAPTIST-West North a. m., Mrs. Dora Tanner, supt. Wor-Hettenbaugh, speaker. Evangelistic

FIRST BAPTIST, East and North pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., ice at 8 p. m. Preaching at 7:30, "Jacob's Vision".

and Epworth streets. Rev. John in English at 10:15 a. m. German rifice". Special music by Miniature 229 judges in a survey completed by lished in book form. The class will FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL Kellner, pastor. Sunday school at services at 11:15 a. m. and Pennsylvania avenues. Charles streets. Dr. Norris A. White, pas- Service at 10:45 a. m., sermon, "How Warren Johnstone, minister 9:45, tor. 9:30 Sunday school, R. L. to Please God". Preaching by Mrs. AN—Clenmore and Albert streets. DIST—Rev. R. B. Withers, pastor. Graded Bible school. A. W. Bau- Meermans, Supt. 11:00 Children's Kellner at 7:30 p. m., subject, "The Dr. S. E. Irvine, pastor; 9:45, Bible Voice of God"

> Princeton. Services at 2:30 p. m., Jesus". Michael Goldner will be the speaker.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE - 210 square. Dr. G. S. Bennett, pastor. Pearson street. Rev. C. F. Westover, Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Morning pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., service at 11 o'clock, subject, "The Charles Drish, supt.; 10:45 a. m., Message From the Sea". Christian sermon, "Under His Wings"; 6:30 p. Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Evening m., young people's service; 7:30 p.m., service at 7:30, subject, "The Boomspecial chart sermon, "Does Man erang". Live Again". Special music. Prayer service this evening at 7:30.

school at 9:30 a. m., W. Clyde Ander-

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junior choir. Presentation of white Jesus." gifts. Young people's service at 6:30 p. m. Evening service at 7:30, Christmas cantata, "When the Christ Child Came" by Clokey, sung by the quartet; sermon theme, "Those Con-

flicting Genealogies." Thomas H. Webber, Jr., organist and director CITY RESCUE MISSION-17 S. Mercer street. Rev. B. J. Watkins, WESLEYAN METHODIST-Lyn- supt. Sunday school at 3 p. m., Rev.

> CHRIST LUTHERAN-(Member ington and Beckford streets. Rev.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIschool, J. Lee McFate, supt.; 11, "An Important Question"; 6:30, Y. P. C. JERUSALEM LUTHERAN-Near U.: 7:30, "The Man Who Astonished

FIRST CHRISTIAN - On the

GREENWOOD METHODIST -Energy. Rev. Sam Maitland, pastor FIRST PRESBYTERIAN-North | Sabbath school at 9:45 a. m., Ellis Jefferson and Falls streets. Walter Shaffer, supt. Preaching at 11 a. m. E. McClure, D. D., minister. Bible Misses Emma and Esther Gibbons in charge of music and singing. Epworth League at 7 p. m. Dr. C. G. Farr, district superintendent of the United Presbyterian church Sunday New Castle district of the Erie con- at 5 o'clock will be of an especially ference, will preach at 7:30 p. m. interesting nature. Communion will be observed.

> nues, Rev. D. L. Ferguson, minister. will be sung by Andrew Di Lorenzo, Bible school at 9:30 a. m. At 9:45 Mrs. W. P. Felch and Miss Ruth torium for the White Gift service. the city. The music has been ar-Morning worship at 11 o'clock, topic, ranged by Mrs. Jay L. Reed, organ-"The Art of Doing Good". Vesper ist of the church an's club of this city will repeat the will be used in the welfare work of Christmas program at this hour. No the Woman's Club, which is sponadmission charge; an offering will soring the program. be received for the benefit of the welfare department of the club. Y. P. C. U. services at 6:15 p. m.

ITALIAN METHODIST - South Mill and Phillips street. Rev. G. C. Brachetti, pastor; Miss Ida Schnackel, deaconess, 9:45 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. worship, sermon 'Brotherhood in Christ"; 6 p. m. Epworth League, Rose Gillest, president; 7:30 p. m. preaching service, 'Learning of Christ".

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF TRUTH-Rev. Agnes E. Guthrie, pastor, McGown Hall. 8 p. m. lesson and lecture on "The Resurrection" Rev. C. S. Joshua, pastor of the hand of the thrower and in this with demonstration of spirit return. Croton Methodist church, will close connection Dr. Bennett will link his Mediators Mrs. Annie Crocker, Mrs. his series of sermons on "Diagnos- sermon with Bible texts. E. A. Ware; divine healing; Mrs. ing the Times" at the Sunday eve-Rose Hammond, pianiste.

H. Baldinger, D. D., of Pittsburgh- evening's service. Xenia Seminary as visiting speaker. Y. P. C. U., 6:30 p. m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL - designed a portable movie projector regulation about 50 per cent self-East Reynolds street. Rev. Rees T. operated by a dry battery that is to supporting, was proposed in the Sen-Williams, minister. Church school sell for 19.50 yen, about \$4 and is ate today by Senator Dill (D) of 9:45 a. m., John C. Williams, super- now working on a movie camera Washington. intendent: Welsh service 11 a. m. that he says will be equally inex- His Bill would impose a fee on 30 N. Mercer St. New Castle, Pa. "Full of Grace and Truth"; Junior pensive. The projector takes film of construction permits of from \$5 on Christian Endeavor 2:30 p. m.; Sen- the standard width in length up to educational stations to \$60 on comior Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m., 200 feet.

son, supt. Morning service at 11 joint meeting with the First Meth-Here Are Ways To o'clock, White Christmas service by odist league; English service 7:30 the Bible school. Program by the p. m. "The quest of the Spiritual

THIRD UNITED PRESBYTER-IAN-East Washington and Adams streets. Rev. S. B. Copeland, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Bible school, food stuff Slang And Colloquialisms Are donations for deacons' fund; 11 a. m., Y. L. B. class twenty-fifth anniversary celebration: 6:30 p. m. Y. P. C. U.; 7:30 preaching "No Balm in Gilead."

CROTON AVENUE METHODIST -Rev. Clifford S. Joshua, pastor. dal street. Rev. J. Robert Swauger, F. W. Tyler, teacher. Worship serv- Miss Eve B. Nicklin, deaconess. Worship service 11 a. m. Bible school, 9:30 a. m. E. J. Switzer, superintendent. Junior church in Missouri Synod.) Corner East Wash- charge of Miss Nicklin. Epworth league 6:30. Prayer service for men W. R. Sommerfeld, pastor. Sunday and women 6:45 p. m. Preaching list of "popular expressions" ap- value to all who can take it. The FIRST PENTECOSTAL-Pearson school at 9:15 a. m. Divine services 7:30 p. m., "Worship Without Sac-Choral society.

> WEST PITTSBURGH METHO-Sunday school 2 p. m., B. P. Voland, superintendent. Church service 3 p. m., theme, "The First Christmas Service". Young people meet at 6:30 for rehearsal of Christmas pro-

Highland Church Vesper Service

"The Fourth Wise Man" Will Be Interpreted In Story And Song Sunday Afternoon

The vesper service in Highland

The story "The Fourth Wise Man" will be read by Mrs. George Fox HIGHLAND UNITED PRESBY- and the solos, which fit so perfectly TERIAN-Highland and Park ave- in the different parts of the story

the school will assemble in the audi- Drescher, all well known soloists of hour 5 p. m. Members of the Wom- The offering lifted at this service

Croton Pastor

Miniature Choral Society, Under Arthur Thomas, Will Sing At Evening Service

ning service, using as his specific subject "Worship Without Sacrifice." Proposes Taxing SECOND UNITED PRESBYTER- The Miniature Choral Society, a IAN - County Line and Milton group of colored singers under the streets. Bible school 9:30 a. m., C. R. direction of Arthur Thomas, will Baldwin, superintendent; preaching give a caried program of sacred 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. with Rev. A. music as the musical part of the

NEW MOVIE PLAN TOKYO-A Japanese inventor has casting designed to make federal

At the last meeting of the New Castle Ministerial Assoc-

Thanks To News

Ministers Give

iation the ministers of the city expressed their hearty appreciation of the New Castle News for its high moral standards and for the liberal space ially this weekly church page. The owner and manager of

dressed the Association on 'The Relation of the Press and Pulpit" and there were expressions of cordial recognition for his remarkable newspaper career and his outstanding position of leadership in New Castle and Lawrence county. Dr. Grant E. Fisher, chair-

The News, Fred L. Rentz, ad-

man of the program committee, will be the speaker Monday at 10:30 a. m. in the First Presbyterian church.

Homecoming Of

All Present And Former Members Of Third United Presbyterian Class Will Meet

Mrs. Margaret Moore, Mrs. Lulu Wise Men"-D. S. Williams. Kocher, Mrs. Alzina Kennedy, Mrs. Jennie Shaffer, Mrs. Della Reed and Mrs. Caroline Alford, members of the committee of the Y. L. B. class of the Third U. P. church, have been __ laboring hard the past few weeks to have every detail perfect for the 25th anniversary celebration which they auditorium Sunday morning, with the session beginning at 9:45 and running through the morning until

Rev. S. B. Copeland, pastor of the church, will deliver the anniversary sermon as well as a memorial for the departed member

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ver included: "None are expected."

"I felt badly about it," "try and get

But the person who repeatedly

says "it is me" instead of "It is I,"

is guilty of "just plain slovenliness,"

Dr. G. S. Bennett, Who Was

Born In Australia, Will Use

Weapon As Theme Of

Sermon

Dr. G. S. Bennett, pastor of the

First Christian Church, on the

square, will have an unusually in-

teresting theme for his sermon Sun-

day evening at 7:45 when he will

Dr. Bennett, who was born in

Australia, will tell of these weapons

of the Australian aborigines, how

they are used as instruments of war-

fare and also for hunting by the

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tion of a license fee on radio broad-

mercial stations.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.-Imposi-

speak on "The Boomerang"

are the feeders for a language,"

discouraged, he believes

press the changing spirit.'

well," and "move quick."

the professor concluded.

The Boomerang

Carver made this comment on a

tral Presbyterian church has secur- vice. ed the valuable services of Dr. Grant E. Fisher as their regular teacher. Dr. Fisher is an able Bible scholar, PITTSBURGH Dec. 17-"It is me" a skilled teacher, a splendid preach- Nowmay be pleasing to the ear but the popular usage of it and of similar er and a man's man. Already this class has about doubled its attendcolloquialisms will never make the

expressions correct, in the opinion ance. of George Carver, professor of Eng- He will begin a special course in uary, which will be of tremendous proved as good colloquial usage by material presented may later be pubbe open to any man who desires to

English. Carver agreed with the attend. fect grammar but insists there must necessarily be a recognized stand-Meeting Sunday

Carver explained. "As the spirit of The Peoples' Forum will hold their the age changes, new words and last meeting of this year on Sunday new phrases are necessary to ex- afternoon in Council Chamber of City Hall at 2:30. But the professor insists "who are Dr. W. J. Van Essen of Pittsburgh

you looking for?" and "invite who- will be the speaker of the day, and ever you wish" fail to express the will present an illustrated lecture idea as well as "whom are you look- entitled "Socialist Principles applied ing for?" and "invite whomever to Municipal Problems."

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"Messiah's Advent" In Baptist Church

J. W. Owens Will Present Choir In Annual Christmas Cantata Program Sunday

Sunday evening at 7:30 the choir of the First Baptist church, under the direction of John W. Owens, will present the Christmas cantata "Messiah's Advent" by Fred W. and W

PART 1 Pastorale-Organ.

Bass solo, "Behold I Will Arise" -H. Rodgers. Chorus, "Hark the Glad Sound." Tenor solo, "The Voice of Him"-

C. L. Fombelle Soprano and alto duet, "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains"-Mrs. Paul D. Weller and Mrs. Harry

Chorus, "O Zion That Bringeth Good Tidings.' Bass solo, "Hast Thou Not Known -L. H. Rodgers.

Chorus, "There Is No Searching." Quartet, "He Giveth Power"-Mrs. Will Harris, Miss Elizabeth Owens, W. O. Williams, Roy Griffith. Chorus, "But They That Wait."

Pastorale-Organ. Soprano solo, "There Were Shepherds"-Mrs. Stanley Reese. Chorus, "Behold I Bring You Good

Quartet, "Ye Shall Find the Babe -Mrs. Will Harris, Miss Elizabeth Owens, W. O. Williams, Roy Griffith. Soprano solo, "And Suddenly"-Mrs. Stanley Reese.

Chorus, "Glory to God." Tenor solo, "Behold There Came Soprano solo and tenor, "O Come ll Ye Faithful"--Mrs. Paul D. Weller and George P. Jones.

Contralto solo, "O May We Weep" -Mrs. Harry Remley Chorus, "Sing O Ye Heavens." Chorus, "Blessed Be the Name." Organist, Garth Edmundson,

Chorale, "Brightest and Best."

Palestine Sermon At Epworth Church

Epworth Methodist church, who has traveled extensively in the Holy Land, will preach Sunday evening at 7:30 on "Shepherd Life in Palestine", which will introduce the

Christmas season. Dr. Galbraith will be robed in an Oriental costume and a woman of In Bible Class the church will wear the dress of some of the women in Palestine as they dress today.

Special music by the senior and The Men's Bible class of the Cen- junior choirs will feature the ser-



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Pollock Children Star In Program

Parents, Friends In Hall As Graders Go Through Indian Pageant

A crowded school lobby of parents and friends saw 46 of the Pollock elementary school's 5A pupils climax one of their most ambitious study projects in an auditorium program Friday-what they really saw were the painted red men and their squaws of Pollock's imaginative Black Foot reservation.

The Home street building's exercises brought a climax to an educational classroom project that originated early this semester when the history classes reached the study of the American Indian

Not alone did the Pollock children engage in text book study, and the auditorium assembly of yesterday amply convinced an appreciative audience that demonstration can convey a lesson as well.

Teachers Direct Work The completion of the enlightening pageant of the Indian's mode of living brought a correlation of the defferent subjects the pupils are taught-they were trained in the historical part by Miss Sylvia Martin, teacher of history; in music by Miss Ruth Weir; in art by Miss Roseline Saffier, and were rehearsed for their auditorium appearance by Miss Anne Shiffman

The colorful parade of the redman's thrilling life was written in Pollock's English class.

Economy was the keynote of the day's activities, for not one cent was expended during the entire semester for the costumes and outfits that the Black Footers wore. Teachers and pupils worked together to create inexpensive costumes of their own. For instance, macaroni was chipped into bits and then colored s attractive beads.

In the history classroom, where the project closed yesterday got its start, novel sand table reservations, outfitted with tepees and everything, have been arranged. Parents viewed their elaborate classroom displays after the program.
Superintendent of Schools C. C.

Green was among the visitors yes-terday, who watched the graders perform as follows: "How the Study of the Indian Linked with All Departments of the

School," Miss Sylvia Martin. First announcer, Charles Natevio; second announcer, Victor Apostolic the blind will be held at the Ep- and third announcer, Frank Gen-

> "Indian Health", Eldred Mastern. "Indian Appreciation of Nature" Mary Elixco. Flag salute, Raymond Augustine

> Indian Chiefs, Philip DeCarbo, Dominick Cherrozzi and Triston Warriors: Thomas Brown, Tony

Bonapane, John Gennock, Lawrence Cucertrone, Joe Moneco, James Nucci, Guido Rozxi and Joe Macierella Squaws: Phyllis Meranda, Josetha Tempesta and Rose Natale. Winter Buffalo: Angelo Cozza.

Walk on the Water: Anna Faz-Crazy Snake: Raymond Augus-

A girl: Vincenza Chirumbola. Squanto: Ralph Graziano. Medicine Man: John Tuscano, Clean Skin: Victor Appostolic. Chant and dance of the Medicine

Man: John Tuscano. Warriors' dance: by the eight war-

Dance of the Great Spirit: Lily Ruth Kerr. Song, "E-Wah-ee", Phyllis Morando and Clara Lamorella.

Song, "Indian Lullaby", by the five Song, "Indian Warriars"; by the

eight warriors.

KILLS SELF SO WIFE

CAN GET INSURANCE UNIONTOWN, Pa., Dec. 19 .- According to testimony offered Friday by his widow, Mrs. Mary Knepp, her husband, Lewis Knepp, 32, probably committeed suiced so that his wife W. J. Ruble relative to a tombstone

Just previous to the time he trained a glass of poison Knepp had remarked to his wife: "Sometimes I think you'd be better off if I would be out of your way, then you would ble the date of his father's birthhave enough to pay all your debts." May 2, 1865.

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John Abel Heads Credit Exchange Is Re-Elected President At Meeting Of Directors

Friday Noon

At the reorganization meeting of the directors of the New Castle Credit Exchange, following a luncheon in the Colonial Hotel Friday at ohine Pisula, Clara Lamarella, Ber- noon, John S. Abel was re-elected president for the coming year.

> Other officers who were named were; first vice president, Walter Dietterle; second vice president, Charles McGrath; treasurer, J. C.

The five new directors, who were elected for a three-year term at the annual meeting of the members of the Exchange in November were inducted into office. Twelve of the 15 directors were present at the

The new directors are Fred L Rentz, Clement D. Parker and J. R. Rick, who were re-elected, and V. O. Potter and L. C. John.

SLAYERS OF SIRE WEEP OVER PLAN

FOR TOMBSTONE UNIONTOWN, Pa., Dec. 17 .--

Three sons of Isley S. Tate, now in the Fayette county jail awaiting disposition of their case on charges of slaying their father, broke down and cried this afternoon when they were approached by Administrator could collect \$2,000 insurance to pay for the victim. The three favored the tombstone plans, declaring that one should be purchased out of the proceeds of the sale of personal property December 23. George, the trigger man", wept as he gave Ru-

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caught by eye of reporter in

Two raggety boys following

man carrying miniature fire

wagon. To the embarrass-

ment of the gentleman they

were eagerly devouring the

wagon with sparkling eyes

and uttering a series of "gee

whizes" and "can you imagine

that! License plates and

Blind man with cup . . . Hea-

vy set man carrying loosely

wrapped package, out of the

bundle peaked some red ma-

terial and part of what might

Very wee girl with nose

pressed flat against window

where dolls were on display

. . Big police dog in fancy

car wearing red ribbon around

neck . . . Elevator girl's mono-

tone "going up" drifting out

Old woman in black with

both arms tightly clasped

around gay colored package

left to be good in," a spic and

span little lady was explaining

to her father . . . Five grown-

ups transformed into boys

again while watching electric

train weave in and out tun-

Children (aren't we all?) cla-

One had letter clutched tight-

ly in hand. Closer inspection

revealed letter's address-

nels on a store counter

moring to visit Toyland .

"Sandy Claws, North Poll".

"But I have a whole week

to passerby on sidewalk .

represent white whiskers . .

everything on it. Gee!

downtown crowd today:

In Downtown



the life of Premier Edouard Her- doubtless be downward. riot. Known as the "Red Virgin,"

Mile. Rozec and several of her fol. lowers were arrested when a railroad bridge over which Herriot's new musical play. train was passing was bombed. When a man claims he is tired of "I can't help it," returned the con-

everything in it tired of him.

Twenty-One Race Horses Perish In

Man Valued At \$100,000, Six Are Rescued

(International News Service) LIBERTYVILLE, III., Dec. 17 .--Twenty-one valuable race horses perished early today in a fire which destroyed a huge stable on Samuel Insull's noted Hawthorn farms way of entertainment.

The thoroughbreds, valued at \$100,000, were trapped by the flames whose origin was mysterious. The horses belonged to Ralph Gallet, Chicago night club proprietor.

four out of an adjoining stable. Among the victims of the fire test were Lieut, Russell, Siberia, Price

Havana's Public Health Building Damaged By Bomb

Soldier On Guard At Building Claims Two Boys Threw Bomb

(International News Service) HAVANA, Dec. 17 .- The Public Health Department headquarters was seriously damaged today by an exploding bomb, which rocked the Republic, city and nearby suburbs. A soldier on duty at the building

said he saw two boys throw the bomb. He fired at them, he declared, but without effect. Authorities expressed belief the bombing was the work of anti-government elements.

Officials Of Beaver

Ten Per Cent Slice To Be Effective On January 1

BEAVER, Pa., Dec. 17 .- County officials Friday afternoon voluntarily accepted a 10 per cent cut in their monthly salaries to become effective in January, 1933. Those taking the cut were county

commissioners, controller, treasurer, prothonotary, register and recorder, sheriff and district attorney. The officials in accepting the ductions described their move as an economy measure decided upon in view of the present buying power of the dollar and because of the

financial condition of the county. It was intimated by the several department heads that a further re-Mlle. Fant Rozec, teader of the vision in the salaries of employes Breizato Nationalist Party of under their jurisdiction was being France, is shown after her release considered. The salary board meets by police when no proof could be in regular session the first week in brought to show that she was im- January and the revisions which plicated in the recent attempt on may be made at that time will

> OR 25! The conductor was rehearing a

"That's far too loud," interrupted the producer.

the world and everything in it, he ductor; "it calls for forte," only admits that the world and "Never mind that," returned the producer; "make it thirty-five."

State Brewers

State Brewers' Association Elects New Officers At Philadelphia

(International News Service) PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 17.-Moribund since prohibition, the Pennsylvania State Brewers' Association today began a new life after a meeting here at which the men who produced 8,000,000 barrels of beer in 1919 expressed optimism over the outlook for beer legalization. With State Senator Joseph Train-

er presiding, the brewers expressed satisfaction with the 3.2 per cent recommendation of the House Ways and Means committee, and announced they would not attempt to interfere with the progress of the present Senator Trainer succeeded to the

temporary presidency upon the

death of Hans Ridal, Pittsburgh.

Fred C. Klussman, Pittsburgh, was elected president at yesterday's reorganization meeting. George W. Bergner, Philadelphia was elected vice-president, and George Edel, Brownsville, was

chosen treasurer. Directors elected included Frank Ricker, Lancaster; George Weaver, Wilkes-Barre; William Feil, Philadelphia; Edward Schmeidheiser, Philadelphia; F. U. Schmidt,

Pittsburgh: Frank Maddas, Jeannette; J. A. Friday, Pittsburgh; P. J. Cusack, Scranton; D. L. Lynch. Wilkes-Parre; P. H. Jordan, Scranton; Frank Hahne, Jr., DuBois; A. L. Curtze, Erie, and Adam Scheidt,

Shenango High **Football Team** To Be Banquetted

Appreciation Dinner Is Planned For Tuesday Night, December 20

Shenango high school's football team, class B champions of the Flames In Illinois county, will be feted Tuesday night, December 20, when a "football appreciation" dinner will be held in the school at 6:30 o'clock. The din-Horses Belonging To Chicago ner is sponsored by the Alumni association and will undoubtedly be attended by a crowd of students and fans of the township.

The general committee in charge of the evening's events consists of Ruth Weinschenk, general chairman; Delma Houk, Marie Hogue, Ida Cowmeadow and Jane George A real culinary treat is in store for the banqueteers and the program is said to offer something novel in the

Shenango high school has had football but five years but in that time has turned out some good teams. This years' team was the best since the sport was initiated at the school, the team winning the class B championship of the county. American Legion officials, return- Only for the perversity of Fate, the ing from a meeting, dashed into the team would have had an unbeaten game to Evans City in a weird con-

Coach Ed Raney had a real squad Tag, Dewey Fly and Black Light- this year, one that put out some crack football during the season. Because of the record compiled by the team, the Alumni association and fans desired to show their apprecia-

HERE, TAKE IT!

tion by a banquet.

serious-looking stranger who had called. "I represent the Society for the Suppression of Profanity. It is dress the members of the organizaour object to take strong language tion on the subject of "Service" right out of your life. We-'

"Come here, Dad," called the lady to buy our old car.'

Scientists acknowledge an error in tances to the fixed stars must be cut visitor today. 10 per cent. That's only fair in view of the cuts that have been made everywhere else.-The Yakima Daily

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> Members of the New Castle Auto Rt. Rev. John C. Ward, bishop of Dealers association, together with the Episcopal church of the diocese their service managers and members of Erie, assisted by Archdeacon H. of the service departments of the the ordination services Monday at various establishments, will meet 10:30 a. m. in the St. Andrew's

ing at 23 East North street. Two national speakers will ad- dained to the priesthood of the

Miss Grace Cummings, East Riding on a merry-go-around may

W. Foreman, will be in charge of "Good morning, madame," said the Tuesday evening at a dinner meet- Episcopal church, East Long avenue, when Rev. S. M. Black is or-

Will Be Ordained

Rev. S. M. Black has been in Newer methods in servicing and charge of the St. Andrew's church new ideas will be imparted by the of this city and of St. Luke's church of the house. "Here's a man wants speakers during the course of the of Ellwood City for the past year"

computation and now say that dis- Washington street, was a Pittsburgh be a pleasant thing to do, but it will

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varsity basketball team during prac-

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Grade 7B-110 High Honor-Betty Campbell, Ro-Honor — Patricia Bissell, Jean Shoaf, David Updegraff, Marion

Grade 7B-200 High Honor-Jean Brown, Lois Martha Mae Shaffer, Martha Nell Leddy, Hathaway Pattison. Honor-Kathryn Davis, Virginia ner.

Grade 7A-101 High Honor-Pauline Lynch, Joan Westlake.

Honor-Bill Anthony, Betty Bloomer, Burdell Giles, Grace Miles, George, Ruth Vance. Louise Shaffer,

Grade 7A-115 High Honor-Ruth Chilton, Glen- Ganoe, Audrey Harper. na Goad, Richard Johns, Sam Safier, Unithea Stack, Lillian Young. Honor - Nancie Hall, Eleanore othy Linz, Lillas Wagner. Love, Ruth McNab, Mary Lou

Grade 8B-1 High Honor-Margaret Robinson,

Verna Gibson, Eldred Ubrey. Grade 8B-2 Janet Hartland, Sara Nitsche, Jane

Shilton, Jean Short. Honor-Phyllis Elder, Margy Har-

Grade 8B-3 High Honor-Jack Rigby, Gertrude Schmid.

Taylor, Eleanor Wester. Honor-Vivian Davidson, Virginia McBride, Betty Parker, Marjorie Rose DiThomas, Margaret L. Mc-

Grade 8B-4 Cruse, Lester Raub. Honor-Helen Campbell, Leah

Grade 8A-1 High Honor-Jean Snyder. Grade 8A-2

High Honor-Margaret Bechtol, Clyde Brest, Estella Cukerbaum, Robert Goldman, Ruth Hanna, Mary Ellen Henderson, Virginia Louer. Donald Lusk, Ruth Mercer, Evelyn McMichael, Fred McWilliams, Suzanne Sadler, Irene Trick. Honor-Robert Evans, Gertrude Hitchcock, Jean Ramsey. Grade 8A-3

High Honor-Fanny Baron, Bernice Hoyland, Betty Wise. Honor-Loleta Butts, Helen Davis,

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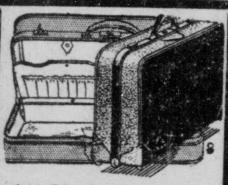
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Honor-Robert Brest, Edice Dicks, William Shilton, Ed Wilson, Nancy

High Honor-Dike Blair, Jean Mc-

Grade 9B-4 Honor-Josephine Dunlevy, Dor-

Grade 9B-5 High Honor-Robert Allen, Mary Bennett, Paul Carlisle, Marjorie

Merchant, Clara Suszcznski, Rich-

Grade 9A-1 High Honor-Verna Hietsch. Honor - Dorothy Mills, Harriet

Grade 9A-2 Cracken, Eillen Miles, Sally Norris, High Honor-Helen Adams, Gladys Honor-Martha Jo Harris, Mary Jo Herbold, Marian Ramsey.

> High Honor-Roger Pecano. Huchinson, William Thompson. Grade 10-B

(International News Service) PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 17.-Members of the first regiment, U. S. Army Engineers, master the nearimpossible near here when they succeeded in moving a 16-room, 240ton house from New Jersey to Delaware without knocking a from the walls or breaking a single

cup in the china closet. The two-story dwelling, located at Fort Mott, on the New Jersey side. stood 50 feet back from the river. Houses were needed at Fort Dupont in Delaware and were vacant and

to sink within six inches of their water lines. On the Delaware side the house was rolled from the barges upon a specially contructed dock.

Bootlegging Of Eggs Is Latest

SHAMOKIN, Pa., Dec. 17.-The latest addition to the series of "rackets" comes in the form of "egg bootlegging", which has yielded a profitable harvest to its operators at

Driving trucks laden with "hen fruit", numerous vendors have invaded the borough and disposed of their product to purchasers at from five to 10 cents a dozen under the current market price.

forced to flee for air as the putrid girls will make the dresses and dress aroma gave evidence of the latest the doll and leave them at the Y. in rackets. eggs are part of a large store that

ed just below the celestial pole is called the Draco.

Good Times Coming

History shows that after every depression the value of homes has advanced to a higher level.

For that reason if not for many book of "33". The head of each others it is important-very import- department was given a certain as- day, December 8. ant-that people who are making payments on a loan keep up those January 3, 1933. They are working payments FIRST and hold to their very hard and hope to produce the

as payments are made the "rent" or their individual pictures, to have interest gets less. Every one must them taken as soon as possible have SOME place to live.

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High Honor-Patricia Cubbison Betty Lou Orr, Maurine Smith.

Grade 9A-3 Honor-Helen Houck, Geraldine Honor-Robert Graham.

useless at Fort Mott. The dwelling was "rolled" to the water's edge on rounded logs and then lashed securely aboard three barges. Its weight caused the barges

Union High School News the expense of the gullible here.

Union high Girl Reserves will hold cational as well as entertaining. their annual Christmas party Wed- Each person will receive a glass pen nesday evening, Dec. 21, at the Y. as a souvenir. W. C. A. at 7:30. Each girl is to Upon cracking the eggs, many of bring a doll, goods and accessories to make clothes for the doll. The the unsuspecting purchasers were

W. C. A. to be distributed to the The general opinion is that the needy children for Christmas. were "salted down" during low market prices and now, despite their

condition, have been brought out to their Christmas plays to be given school. realize 100 per cent profit. Wednesday morning. In the afternoon a Christmas program will be The northern constellation situatgiven for the high school.

Devotionals

Christmas carols. Play, "Love Lights the Tree", by Dance by Betty Jayne Buchanan and Dorothy McCart.

The program:

Orchestra.

PLAN CHRISTMAS PLAYS

Play, "Christmas at Skeeter Corner," by seven-one class.

UTOPIAN STAFF MEETING The "Utopian" staff met Tuesday morning to discuss the contents. heme and other details for the year signment which must be filled before

annual a month before graduation. At the Dollar Savings Association wanted all seniors who have not had tice when Miss Louden was absent. They also announced that they

WILL LEAD ASSEMBLIES

to arrange assembly programs which titled "The Spy" by Cooper. will be had every two weeks for the | We were sorry to hear of the ously ill with pneumonia. remainder of the year. Assembly death of Elsie Cameron last week. programs add to the pep and inter- She was a member of the eighth est of the student body, so these grade. promise to be as selective as possi- Mr. Young and Mr. Leonard spent

OPEN FLOOR GAMES The basketball teams of Union, her home Thursday evening, Decem-

both varsity and junior, are working ber 8. Gifts were exchanged and a hard in order to be prepared for general good time was had by all. the coming schedule which has been reported rather tough. Union has the talent and therefore should and Alleges Loss Ut

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT The elementary grades in the school are carrying out the Christmas spirit first rate by having each room decorated differently in holi-

BOHEMIAN GLASS BLOWERS oring to obtain \$35,000 damages in The Bohemian Glass Blowers will Dauphin county court from the who grew to manhood and who nev- ing with friends in New Castle. present a demonstration of their Metropolitan-Edison Company. work at the Union high school audi- Elliott says he was employed by or William II, son and successor of visiting with friends in Youngstown. torium Monday. December 19, at 3 the East Hanover Telephone Com- William the Conqueror.

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pany and came into contact with a 2200-volt tension line while scaling a pole to make repairs for the 'phone concern. The current entered his right wrist and passed through his

body, burning out his windpipe, he Elliott said his claim for \$35,000 damages is based on grounds that the electric company was careless in maintaining the lines, which are attached to the same pole as the The seniors held a class meeting telephone wires.

Edenburg News

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gibson enter-

ed any time. The rings were order- home on Wednesday evening. Three ed early so that the members of the tables of cards were in play and ers. class would have them by Christmas. music and singing helped to furnish The much looked for Christmas an enjoyable evening. Those prevacation will begin December 21, sent were:-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence 932, and end January 3, 1933. Af- Dodds, Mr. and Mrs. George Kohn, ter the vacation the semester test Mrs. Sara McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. will be given January 11, 12 and 13, Ray Biddle and son Billie, Robert, With the opening of ice skating and Richard Biddle, Mrs. Roy Un- than at present. season we wish the youth of the angst, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoftownship a good time, but also be meister and daughter, Dorothy, and again. We might not have to go coffee and ironing on the wrong the hostesse's family. Later in the as far as January 2, 1776, when the side. Mr. Boyd, Miss Louden and Mr. evening lunch was served by the United States raised her first flag. Young have been absent from school hostess assisted by her daughter. Hereafter, we will have to check our Verna Marie. Plans were made for The senior two boys defeated the an oyster supper at the home of had left the country in the same po-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hofmeister on senior one boys 26 to 14 last Thurs-New Year's Eve.

M. E. CHURCH NOTES.

Sunday school 9 a. m., Clyde Rod-Miss Johnson coached the girls' gers, Supt. Morning worship 10 a. gained by habitual attendance in Elmer Minnigh, pastor.

been substituting for Miss Louden RETURNS HOME. The American literature class, unturned home on Tuesday from Mr. Leonard, Miss Horton and der the direction of Miss Elder, has Linesville, Pa., where they spent a Miss Tucker are on the committee begun the first classic this year en- few days at the home of their son, Harold Minnigh, who has been seri-

> Mr. James Lumbardo is ill at his home with a severe cold. Mrs. Herbert Willey is recovering from an attack of grippe.

Mrs. Charles McCullough spent Rev. Elmer Minnigh, pastor. Thursday at the home of her sister, Mrs. E. N. Baer at New Castle. he was riding went into a ditch on Rev. Hugo Civellie, pastor.

in his home.

Mrs. Clyde Rodgers and daughter. Norma, are some better after being HARRISBURG, Dec. 17.-For the confined to their home with La- suffering from lumbago. alleged loss of his wind-pipe, Ira grippe

> England has had only one king Mike Sfara spent Thursday visiter married. He was William Rufus, Mrs. Sarah Barrie spent Thursday



Letters Intended For Tis Column Must Be Signed With Name And Address Of Writer

Many thanks to the better thinking class of people in our city and in some adjustment of present condi- Martin of New Castle. tions. They are making an impression on present office holders in an Mrs. Garrett and son of East Paleseffort to reduce salaries and taxes tine, Ohio, spent Thursday visiting eight point buck. principally through the Tax Justice with Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Heasley.

sessment on real estate. That is no moved to the hospital suffering from ing that smoke was pouring from one man job, but should require the a broken collar bone and some the kitchen of the Erie Yacht Club services of three men. If they broken ribs. would speed up a little while on duty, the cost would be no greater

speed a little. If our forefathers sition as it is in now, 50 years ago, where would we be today?

New Castle is noted for its many churches and good schools. The sustained wholesome atmosphere Evening service 7:30 p. m. Rev. our churches will drive out criminal impulses, and until the men who are in political power in this country are God-fearing church Rev. and Mrs. Elmer Minnigh re- members, we are not going to see

G. D. GLOSNER.

CHURCH NOTES Hillsville M. E. Church: Sabbath William Heaney is getting along School at 10:15 a. m. Mohning wornicely after the effects of an injury ship 11:15 a. m. Epworth League at 7 p. m. Evening service at 8 p. m.

Station M. E. Church: Morning worship at 10 a. m. Sabbath School Paul Willey received a deep cut on at 11 a. m. Epworth League at 6:30 his leg when the bob-sled in which p. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m. His Windline the Mt. Jackson hill. It was neces- Catholic Church: Holy Mass at sary to go to a physician for treat- 10 p. m.

> HILLSVILLE NOTES Will Gwinn is ill at his home here Mrs. Bertha Williams is teaching

in the public school here.

Miss Ruth McClelland, teacher in



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the Public school here is ill at her All Hunters In home in Edenburg. Miss Jane Gilmore, student at Westminster, returned home Friday Camp Kill Bucks for her Christmas vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Navarra, and

visiting with relatives here. Tony Mediatte was removed to the day, suffering from appendicitis. Prof. Barker is improving after an illness. He expects to be able to

holiday vacation. Lawrence County, who are at pres- spent Wednesday visiting with the ent trying, and eventually will make former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Heasley,

The junior class rings are expecttained the five hundred club in their League. Eventually, they may reTony Bancky met with a very TEA KETTLE HANDLE FIRE CALL duce the number of officer hold- painful accident Wednesday, when

> Black silk garments which are be- firemen located the "blaze." ginning to look shabby may be reno-Let us go back and start all over vated by sponging with clear, strong fire.

son, of New Castle spent Wednesday Herbert Doutt and Earl Doutt of Jameson Memorial hospital on Mon- the east side have returned from a deer huning expedition in the northern part of the state. Herbert was

take up his work here after the successful in killing an eight point buck and Earl a nine point. James Mr. and Mrs. George Martin. Fox, who was a member of hie same camp, ot a six point, while Kenneth Kennedy and Edwin McFarland, both of Sharon and members of the same party, each bagged an

the blocking slipped on a car on whirled madly over slippery streets In regard to the tri-ennial as- which he was working. He was re- here in answer to a summons stat-After several minutes' search

> Loss was estimated at slightly less than four cents.

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Veteran Member Of Law rence County Chapter Is Re-Named Chairman

FINE ROLL CALL REPORT SUBMITTED

Red Gross Garment Committee Gives Report On Work Accomplished



HARRY ALEXANDER

Harry Alexander, veteran member of the executive committee of the Lawrence county chapter, American Hed Cross, was re-elected chairman of the board to serve for the coming year at the annual meeting of the executive committee in the chapter rooms last evening.

In addition to Mr. Alexander, the other officers who have served during the past year were also re-named. Wm. J. McCliment Hubbard, O Mrs. David Ritchie was chosen as vice-chairman, Norman Clark treasurer and Orville Potter executive sec-

Mr. Alexander was named chairman of the committee following the death of Harry M. Long last spring. Roll Call Report.

A complete report on the roll call held in the county during November was submitted to the board showing total receipts of \$1,205.62. Miss Kathryn A. Hite, chapter nurse, gave a splendid report on the nursing activities of the chapter during the month of November showing a considerable amount of work was accomplished. Narrative reports of some of the cases attended were furnished the board, showing the type of cases handled.

Mrs. Nell Feuchtwanger, city chairman in charge of production. gave a report on the work of the Red Cross garment committee in the city, while Mrs. C. J. Kirk, chairman of the Red Cross garment committee, gave a report of the work carried out in the county.

Mrs. Fenchtwanger's report showed 15 cutting units had functioned cutting ont 1,300 garments and in addition made up 100 garments to be used as models, which have now been placed in stock for issue to deserving families.

Garment Work Suspends. Mrs. Feuchtwanger stated that all units except the west side and North street units will complete their work this week, but that it is hoped to secure additional material after the first of the year to continue the work

of the organization. A summary of the activity shows 26,7651/2 yards of material was made up into garments in the past three

The number of garments distribnted to those sewing was 2,737; number of garments returned to Red Cross for distribution, 2,731; number of garments made by others than sewing units, 200; surplus garments held at units, 800; total number of garments completed in No-

past three months, 8,991. From the office of the Red Cross. 447 garments have been discributed to 54 families.

The number of cooperatives who there were 386 volunteers, who were not seeking assistance but donated their time to the movement. There were 20 unit chairmen. Reports County Work.

Mrs. C. J. Kirk's report showed that 15,962 yards of material were made up into garments in the rural districts by 168 workers, most of whom were volunteers. A total of 5.689 garments were made, most of

which have been placed in the hands of the unit heads for distribution to needy persons in their own particu-There were 759 persons who bene-

fitted by the distribution of garments and who aided in their making. Twenty units were organized and functioned in the county. Report of the Red Cross flour dis-

tribution showed that 71,843 sacks weighing 34% pounds each have been distributed to the needy in Lawrence county since distribution was started last spring. Approval of the chapter's requisition for 3,800 barrels for the first quarter of 1933 has been given by the National Red Cross, Mr. Alexander stated.

Poultry Meeting Is Held Friday

State College Expert Gives Address On Poultry House Ventilation

H. H. Kauffman, poultry expert of State college, addressed members of the Little Beaver Poultry Record association, at a meeting in Enon Valley Friday afternoon.

Mr. Kauffman spoke principally or poultry house ventilation, which is essential to the health of the flock, the speaker explained.

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Chief of Police Frank Ferrigno, oday announced that Ida street would be closed from all automobile traffic in order to provide a safe

since they were stopped from rid- temburg bridge that is being conmany automobiles that pass here, a contrast will give the men about the children of the borough. After Many of the old, proud families in dinary automobile, is a pretty goo very image condition exists. The five weeks work and will amount to consideration, it was decided to England are insisting that their gov- sample of the high overhead and 9 p. m. between the on the first of next week own work

KOLCAL MEN GET CONTRACT FIREMEN GIVING CHRISTMAS school building and headed by the William Bartle, Louis Sozia, and TREAT THEAT fire truck, the children wifi march appreciates why one should pray to wrong," said the gossip, "and so he Michael Colarecchia, local contrac- A special meeting of the Koppel to the city building, where a Christ- be saved from his friends.

December 24. Forming at the

**** place for sled riding. The children tors, were awarded the contract for Volunteer Fire Department was held mas treat will be given to all chil- hat incident about Postmast have been coasting on this street the stone work on the new Wur- Thursday evening for the purpose dren between the ages of 1 to 14 General Brown's top hat, which ing on Arthur street, but due to the structed near Eliwood City, The of deciding on a Christmas treat for

sewed was 1,770 in addition to which STREET CLOSED FOR COASTING street will be roped off between the \$1,000. They plan to begin work hold a parade on Saturday evening, evenin

couldn't be accommodated in an or

As a man grows older the more he had an alibi when things wen finally worked up to the top."

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LOCAL-DISTRICT-WORLD



ANOTHER FOR VINES- Ellsworth Vines, left, tennis ace, poses with Viv McGrath in Australia, just before beating him.

Another Trade Looming, Stars Are Involved

St. Louis Cardinals Dickering For Star Pitcher Is Understanding

McCARTHY WILL REST ON LAURELS

By DAVIS J. WALSH International News Service Sports Lditor

NEW YORK, Dec. 17:-Unless something unforeseen intervenes, and my understanding is that it Won't, the St. Louis Cardinals are within a few strokes of the pen of completing a trade of outstanding importance, perhaps within a few hours, certainly not later than Monday. The probabilities are that the break will come some time today One of the men involved is a recognized star whose identity I am not at liberty to disclose, it being deemed that premature publicity might have an adverse effect upon final negotiations, now in progress.

Big Trade Looming However, I don't mind saying that if the trade is carried through on the tentative basis established at a late hour last night, the Cardinal pitching staff will be strengthened

This was one of the last lingering cohoes of the baseball meeting this week and their general bluster and Another was the temporary abandonment of the proposed Brooklyn-Chant deal, though both St. Andrews Will have left the door open, not as an invitation, you understand, but just in case somebody forgot an um-

A third came from a member of the Yankee official family and professed to state that Mr. Joseph Mc-Carthy is more than content with the fact that he has made no attempt to better his hand during the

McCarthy Confident

It seems Joseph feels that a team that wor a world's championship in team has a tough assignment to full four consecutive games ought to be tonight when they tangle with the able to win a pennant in the next powerful Wampum Merchants at 154. It seems, too, that he thinks St. Mary's floor. The big game will in the league last year and that it start at 8:15 o'clock, but there is would be ill-advised to try to im- preliminary game at 7:15 o'clock prove upon perfection. He is also that brings together the St. Anunderstood to see Ben Chapman as drews Reserves and the Second U. a ranking star next season and P. team of the New Castle Church either Lary or Crosetti as a first- League, good for "years", meaning not one, rabid of fans, but several or one after the other.

Girls To Play At St. Marys

St. Andrews girls basketball team handed the Mt. Herman team a 19 will play the senior high Girl Re- to 9 setback and Harmony won by series team at the St. Marys floor Shenango-Slippery Rock church bastonight at 6:30. The second girls' ketball league games Thursda, game will be played at 9:30 o'clock night at the Shenango high floor. and will find the Yellow Jackets of The Oak Grove team did not the Y. W. C. A. and Calvary Pres- appear for a regularly scheduled byterian girls playing. These two game and thereby forfeited the game. games will be played in conjunction | The summary of the only game with the St. Andrews boys' games, making four games for the St. Marys floor tonight.

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Though defeated twice by Primo Carnera, Italian man mountain, Kingfish Levinsky will some day be heavyweight champion, believes his sister-manager, Mrs. Lena Levy. Here's Lena whispering words of encouragement into the King's cuffed ear as he prepares for his next test.

St. Andrews Church Team Meets Wampum Merchants Here Tonight

St. Andrews church basketball

class shortstop. Moreover, he is There will be plenty of basketball will open their 1932-33 collegiate quoted as saying that Combs will be in these two games for the most schedule tonight at Edinboro, Pa.

Calvary-Harmony Floor Winners

Calvary church basketball team a forfeit from Oak Grove in two

played:		
Calvary 19	Mt.	Herman !
Marshall F.		Zieglei
PilnerF		Baldwir
F. Shutts C		Thompson
CowmeadowG		
Maxwell		Dear
Subs-Calvary, Fi	tch,	L. Shutts
Watson.		

Field goals-Marshall 4, Pilner, nutts 2, Cowmeadow, Thompson,

Fouls-Calvary 3 out of 13, Mt. Herman 5 out of 15. Referee-Shaftic.

Tifereth Israel Play Highland B

Three games will be played by Scranton, Pa. church basketball loop teams tonight at the Y, according to Direc- port, Long Island. for of Athletics MacNichols, The games to be staged follow: First M. City, N. J. E, vs First Baptist B, Highland U. P. vs Epworth M. E., A., and Tifereth N. Y Israel vs Highland U. P., B.

New Castle To Play Union On Luesday Night

New Castle High Will Have Union Team For Opponents In Second Game

game of the season at George Washington Junior High floor next Tuesday evening when they tackle match under the name of Joe coached by Dave Boyd.

will start at 8 o'clock. Coach Phil Bridenbaugh is not at all pleased with the showing of his eighth round last night by Jimmy o'clock. team in the opening game against McLarnin and Baby Joe Gans won through with a 26 to 23 victory, 136 What the New Castle team needs s speed and lots of it. With an-Castle team should start clicking onto, International league club next been defeated in only one of his

Fred Shellogg and Dick McIlwaine will solve the center problem center position all year. Both boys August 21 to 26, 1933, are on about a par. They both need experience and when they get started New Castle is going to have will play with the All-American announced it did not meet with fava couple of sweet looking jump-up team against the All-Pacific team at

Both New Castle and Union won their opening games and will be out to make 18 two straight next Tuesfriendly rivalry between the two schools since the instigation of football relations, and for that reason a good crowd is expected to see the game at Washington gym.

Battle Merchants Titans Revise Floor Schedule

Edinboro Teachers First Team On Westminster Schedule Tonight

PLAN FOR TRIP TROUGH EAST

Coach John D Lawther and his Westminster college basketball team where they will play the strong Edinboro Teachers college floor team. The revised Westminster schedule was announced by Professor Graham today. There are 23

games on the program. Duquesne University will be met wice this year in Pittsburgh on January 3 is the first game. The teams that Westminster will meet on their Eastern trip will be St Thomas at Scranton, Long Island college at Freeport. Long Island, John Marshall at Jersey City and St. Johns at Brooklyn.

Following is the complete revised schedule for the Titans: December 17-Edinboro at Edin-

December 28-Youngstown college December 31-Case at home.

January 3-Duquesne at Pitts-January 7-Edinboro at home.

January 13-Grove City at Grove

January 17-Waynesburg at home. January 19-Geneva at Beaver

January 21-Allegheny at Mead-

January 28-Thiel at home. February 1-Thiel at Greenville. February 4-Duquesne February 6-Bethany at home.

February 10-Allegheny at home February 14-Geneva at home. February 17-Glenville at home. February 21-Bethany at Beth-February 22-Waynesburg a

Waynesburg. February 28-St. Thomas a March 1-Long Island at Free-

March 2-John Marshall at Jersey March 3-St. Johns at Brooklyn,

March 7-Grove City at home.

HERE AND THERE IN SPORTS' LAND

New Castle High School basket- night. The score was 125 to 3. Natale ball team will play their second made a run off of 67 in the eleventh

the fast quintet from Union High Boland, the New York state commis. Pittsburgh, two of the best bantam-The game sion has suspended Joe Banovic.

for Bridenbaugh, and it is likely Grand American trapshooting tourthat this pair will alternate at the nament will be held at Vandalia, O., been rematched owing to the de-

San Francisco.

handed the All-Stars a 22 to 14 There will be a six round prelimsetback last night in a game played inary between Tommy Kilrain of at the "Y" floor. The Hearts step- Akron and Pee Wee Carney of this ped out of their class last night, city. They will weigh 128 pounds. but won with ease. The Hearts erans association of Lawrence counchurch league. Gallagher, Cooper furnaces in the bowl and no differand Lackey stood out quite nicely ence how cold the weather may be in the game with a lot of fine shots. the bowl will be warm.

Joe Aiello at 33 East street.

the summary.	
Sac. Hearts "A" 22	All-Stars 1
GallagherF	Johnson
Lemer	
Mancine C	
Cooper	
Ross	Leonard
Subs-DeLaverson, (Covelli; All
Stars, Brincko, Saul.	
Field goals-Gallaghe	er 3. Lemei

Mancine, Cooper 2, Lackey 2, Leonard, Brincko, Saul. Sacred . Hearts 8 out of 10, All-Stars 4 out of 8.

Referee-Smith.

Trouble Shooter



'Wild Bill" Jelliffe, Los Angeles professional, demonstrates his new "trouble shooter" club which is a double-faced approach putter with a very short handle, enabling the player to shoot out of tangled brush instead of having to accept a two-stroke penalty because of impossibility of playing the lie

Wilson-Fields **Battle Monday**

Rogers Hornsby is spending an Three Other Good Slam-Bang Bouts On Local Fistic Card

FIRST BOUT TO

Dan Howley, former manager of hopes to win Monday night, He victory, but the odds slightly favor other week of training the New the Cincinnati Reds will pilot Tor- may and he may not as Wilson has the Bears.

> Thirty fourth renewal of the who fought a rattling good six round bout several weeks ago have mand of the fans,

> Jack Manders, Minnesota fullback action and when the decision was or so the issue will be settled Monday night for all time

cept with the force of brickbats when Merle Gibson and Homer Gray, light heavyweights step out in a six round bout.

According to some fans Homer is Merle, something to which Merle

Members of the World War Vet-

Any teams desiring to book the They decided also that the show Sacred Hearts can get in touch with should not commence until a few minutes after nine o'clock on account of stores remaining open. By starting late businessmen can wit-

> today Fields will do his last workout tomorrow at Robert Latera's gymnasium. Wilson will wind up his training at Pittsburgh.

Pitt Panthers Leave Sunday On Coast Trip Mt. Jackson 34

Put Team In Proper Spirits For Big Game

(International News Service) Panthers meet a team of old grads 11. on the gridiron here this afternoon in a game carded by Coach Jock Sutherland on the theory all work and no play isn't good for football players preparing for a Rose Bowl

o meet Southern California in the traditional New Year's battle, Sutherland's charges have been drilling relentlessly for the game. Coach Sutherland induced Ray Montgomery to form an alumni eleven so the Pitt varsity could get a bit of relief from routine practice in an actual

on the first leg of its long drawn out Pacific journey. Monday afternoon, the squad will change trains at St. Louis for Dallas. A Tuesday practice is carded for the Texas city. Wednesday night, the Panthers reach Tucson, Ariz., where a nine-

day camp will be established before the team moves into Pasadena for a final workout in the Rose bowl. Roster of the players to make the trip was to be announced after the

McLarnin Kayoes Sammy Fuller In **New York Ring**

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Dec. 17 .- That fine

They flocked to Madison Square Garden last night more in pity than anything else to see James Patrick box that sturdy little bootblack, Sammy Fuller, who comes from the city of the cabots and the cod.

into the ring and played the wearing of the green all over the quaint features of Sammy Fuller, then cleanly and artistically knocked him out in the eighth round.

Georgia Tech And California Battle In Game On Coast

(International News Service) BERKELEY, Cal., Dec. 17 .-- A free wheeling, wide open game of football was in prospect here today as the rambling wrecks from Georgia Tech and California's Golden Bears got last minute instructions from their respective coaching staffs before taking the field in their third intersec-

With each squad holding one de-

Ingram has switched his starting four men behind the line who can

puncher get the decision and Fields fight and surprises to account for a

Split Two Games With East Brook

Mt. Jackson Boys Win First League Game 34-19-East Brook Girls Win

ening but teams split even in two league games Beaver tenpin league and now lead Slezeski.......F...... lassies a 33 to 11 defeat.

It was the opening game of the class A schedule for Mt. Jackson and Coach R. D. Spears put a classy Howarth 212 151 191 are tied for first place in the city ty yesterday installed three huge floor. East Brook was unable to get Hartnett 179 160 159 looking Mt. Jackson team on the Kelley 165 171 215 going in the first half and made but Kerstetter 184 169 168 Wardman, Downey, Novolesl. Field one field goal. The Mt. Jackson Hennig 164 200 Goals—Boron 3, Schaas 4, Phillips team was never in danger. The East Brook girls proved too

strong for the Mt. Jackson girls in the preliminary game.

Girls' Game. East Brook 33 BarrisF Sullivan Parady C McConnell MetzS. C.....E. Wallas KlamerG McConnell Patterson d Robinson Subs-McCord, Lamm, Cwynar,

Field goals-Houlette, Barris 3, E. Wallas 9, Bullivan 4, McConnell. Fouls-East Brook 5, Mt. Jackson 3.

Referee-Nolte. Boys' Game. Keane F..... Rung Subs-W. Ausem, Schulier, Wad- several weeks ago.

Field goals Keane 6, Thompson 2,

Referee-Nolte

manager of the Penn co-ed swim-

Mt. Jaskson high school basketball Brook girls handed the Mt. Jackson est individual mark of the year.

McConnell.

dington, Newman, Kendall,

H. Ausem 3, Rung 3, Kendall.

Just Like Dad

Miss Dorothy Robertson, daughter of Lawson Robertson, Olympic track and field coach and University of Pennsylvania mentor, is

ming team.

LAWRENC-BEAVER TENPINS

Liberties of New Castle won three | made 9 out of 18 at the foul line. straight games from the Hollanders played last night at the Mt. Jackson | the league by five full games. Har- Mescal McMichael floor. The Mt. Jackson boys defeat- mon of the New Castle team rolled Phillips.........

Totals 904 851 933 2 Fouls-Union, 7 out of 22. Wam-Grand total (3 games) 2,688, Cangey 191 217 204

Gilmore 215 190 188 Harmon 155 180 Robinson 177 Totals 937 952 1040 Grand total (3 games) 2,919.

Wesley Team Will Play At Butler

Wesley M. E. basketball team will GriederF Palco go to Butler, Pa., tonight for a re-Thompson C....... Kendall turn game with the Friendly Five, athletic authorities declared. A. Ausem G........ Dirks Wesley having scored a victory over Stephenson ... G Scott this team at the local Y. M. C. A.

tie and Coach Hood.

Union Defeats Wampum 31-27 Union High Floor Team

Opens Season With Victory Over Wampum

SCHAAS-BORON ARE OUTSTANDING

Union High School basketbal team opened their 1932-33 season ast night at the Wampum High floor by taking the measure of a scrappy Wampum High quintet 31 to 27. The game was largely an experimental one for Coach David M. Boyd of Union High who used two complete teams.

Wampum shot into the lead at a to 3 as the first period drew to a close, but Union led by Schaas and Boron opened up with an attack on the hoops in the second period that put Union ahead 16 to 12 as the first half closed. In the third period Union kept up the good work scoring nine more points to but two for Wampum, making the score 25 to 14 at the end of the third period. Wampum Rallies

In the fourth period Wampum came to life and led by Ferrucci made things interesting for Union High by scoring 13 points while the best Union could get was six. The Wampum rally was only halted by the gun that ended the battle. Ferrucci was the outstanding Wampum player with 18 of the 27 points, while for the Union team

the playing of Schaas, Boron, and

Phillips was the best. Union foul

tossing was a little off color with 7 out of 22 attempts. Wampum The summary:

Morrison..... G..... Score by periods: Subs .- Union; Boron, Mescal Schaas, Bozar, Georgacz, Allen, White. 3, Morrison 2, Ferrucci 7, DeMark

Mottinger and McGrew. **Trojans Ready To Resume Training**

Lockley, Timers and Scorers

(International News Service) LOS ANGELES, Dec. 17.-After a week's rest following victory over Notre Dame, the University of Southern California football team was ready today to resume ligh workouts Monday for the game against Pittsburgh University Jan. 2 in the Pasadena Rose bowl. All work and no play would cause the national champion to "go stale,"

GAMES ARE WANTED The All-American basketball team

Manager Gibson wishes the fol- of New Castle would like to book lowing to meet at the Y. at six p. m. games with all first class teams and PITTSBURGH, Dec. 17. - Pitt Fouls-Mt. Jackson 12, East Brook F. Rech. Fabian, T. Grittle, Motting- for Monday night, For games call to make the trip to Butler: W. Rech, would like to especially book a game er, Irwin, Matthews, Scorer J. Grit- 1707-M and ask for Chuck after 6



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gymnasium to fit himself for his next year in baseball. He is 37 and hopes that he can beat out all opposition for second base on the St.

Jimmy Caras lost to Pasquale Natale in the national pocket billiard titular play at New York last Alleging he participated in

Ouintet Victors Sacred Hearts "A" basketball team



with the usual long-handled club,

START AT 9 P. M. Everything is ready for the punch cision, the "rubber" game promised duels Monday night at Castle bowl, to be hard fought and sensational. the grand finale of which, will be a for both coaches have indicated 10 round battle between Ross Fields their charges will go after touchof Cleveland and Jackie Wilson of downs in wholesale lots. weights in the country. There will lineup to include his best pitching be three other six round bouts, the and catching combination, Schal-

Sammy Fuller was stopped in the first of which will start at nine dach to Castro, and Alexander has Fields and Wilson stand at the pass and catch 'em, so he says. Pittsburgh South, notwithstanding from Eddie Wolfe at New York, Mes head of the bantamweight class in The invaders, outweighed considthe fact that New Castle squeezed Larnin outweighed Fuller 145 % to this vicinity. The last time Fields erably by the home town boys, are fought Wilson the Pittsburgh depending on that good old southern

Young Terry and Marty Toukonin Mt. Jackson High last 11 fights.

Their first encounter teemed with

Gloves will fly like snowflakes ex-

According to word received here

Pitt-Alumni Game Today Will

Ever since the anther got the call

Pitt leaves here tomorrew night

broth of a lad with the dancing blue eye, James Patrick McLarnin, is quite ready, thank you, to meet' Jackie Fields for the welterweight title. Or if Jackie is unavailable, the minstrel boy will gladly take on any one else in the house irrespective of weight, color or previous condition of servitude.

But with a hey nonny nonny and hot cha cha James Patrick hopped

SEVENTH WARD NEWS

Steady Progress On Station Work

Men Still Work

P. And L. E. Ready To Com- Are Clearing Site Of Debris mence Excavation Of Tunnel Under Tracks

Steady progress is being made in Although the new bridge over the the P. & L. E. station work here. Mahoning river at Willow Grove was Pile driving is almost completed opened to traffic on Thursday, men and the actual tunnel work is on are still at work with trucks and the verge of starting. On Friday cranes at the location. They are afternoon the workmen were driving engaged in the job of clearing the steel supports under the brick plat- vicinity of pieces of the strip of ce- DUMB DORA form alongside the B. & O. sta- ment road which was torn up to tion building in order that the plat- make way for the new approaches. form will not crumble when the tun- Remaining debris from the old bridge is also being piled in trucks

At the present time the B. & O. funnel extends from the B. & O. station under the B. & O. westbound track. The plan of the P. & L. E. is to make an extension tunnel from the B. & O. eastbound track and the

In addition to the work at this point, another group of men is busy digging down to Liberty street at the south end of the overhead crossing. Their object is to create a Liberty street entrance to the P. & L. E. passenger platform similar to that owned by the B. & O.

P. & L. E. westbound track.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

West Madison avenue. Rev. W. W. totaling 2688. Sniff, pastor. Bible schol at 9:45 a. m. in charge of the superintendent, the local alleys next Wednesday Lucille McGuire. Morning service night. at 10:45, with a sermon by the pastor on the subject "When the Angels Sang". Young people's meeting Evening service at 7:45 with another day evening at the home of Mrs. of a series of special sermons by the Steve Hutnick, East Clayton street He That Should Come, or Look We social period. For Another?". Baptismal service C. H. Clark was the leader. After in evening also.

COTTON IS DISPLAYED

a sample of the cotton grown this church Tuesday, Jan. 17. summer and fall in the garden of Police Officer William Walls, who is on duty this week in seventh ward. Officer Walls brought the cotton seed from North Carolina, planted

When the frost came Officer Walls placed the cotton in his cellar where

METHODIST CHURCH

East Madison avenue. Rev. W. H. Fowning, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. in charge of Q. E. Davy, superintendent. Morning service at 11 o'clock with a sermon by the pastor on the subject, "The Forerun-Junior Epworth League at 2:30 p. m. Senior Epworth League at 6:45 p. m. Evening service at 7:45, with sermon by the pastor on avenue the subject, "The More Common monia Cause of Failure.

ST. MARGARET'S CHURCH Corner of Second and Clayton seventh ward. Rev. Fr. A. P. Scholtz, Masses Sunday morning at 8:30 and 10:30. Catechism class at

ST. LUCY'S CHURCH

1:30 p. m

East Wabash avenue. Rev. Fr. M. changed, according to a report this J. Vitale, pastor. Masses at 8:30 morning. Mrs. Swogger is a patient and 10:30 p. m. Sunday school at 2 in the North Side hospital, Youngs-

At New Bridge

From Former Approaches

And Old Bridge

and hauled away. Traffic over the bridge yesterday

LIBERTY WINS AGAIN

In three games with the crack Hollander bowling team from Beaver Falls, the Liberty team made the winning scores in each. This gives them undisputed leadership in the Beaver-Lawrence tenpin league. The local team has won 27 games and lost only 9.

Wednesday night's scores were: Liberty, 977, 952, 1040, totaling 2919; and Hollanders, 904, 851 and 933,

West Aliquippa will be played at

LOYAL WORKERS MEET

Loyal Workers of the Madison at 7 p. m. led by Joseph Eberhart. avenue Christian church met Fripastor on Christ, subject, "Art Thou for a regular business meeting and

the business session refreshments

The next meeting will be in the On display at The News today is form of a tureen dinner at the

> PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Corner of East Cherry and North

Cedar streeets. Rev. D. C. Schnebly, pastor. Sunday school at 9:50 it in his garden, and it never sus- a. m. in charge of the superintendpected the long distance it was from ent, Arthur Walker. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor on the subject, "The Finality of Jesus." Junior Christian Endeavor at seven p. m. Evening service at 7:45, with a sermon by the pastor on the subject, "What Christ

CHRISTMAS SALE

now going on at Rainey's Jewel Shop, 13 E. Cherry St., Mahoning-

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS Clarence Potter, of Barberton, O. called on local friends Thursday.

Marjorie Howard, of East Madison avenue confined to her bed by pneu-Charles Martin, recently of

Youngstown, O., is now residing in Richard Waddell, of this city, vis-

ited his sister in Beaver Falls Thursday evening. The condition of Mrs. Eva B. Swog-

ger of West Cherry street, which has been very serious following an oper-Corner of North Cedar street and ation for appendicitis, remains untown, O.

MUGGS McGINNIS



DID YOU GET L SURE! THAT FIFTH QUESTION? WHAT WAS





ING BROWN IS WORRIED WHETHER OR NOT

ETA-BITA-PI

TO BECOME A MEMBER OF THEIR FRATERNITY IT'S TOUGH, BUT THE ONLY THING HE CAN DO IS WAIT ! BEN FRANKLIN





DARN THAT WELSH RAREBIT MR. BROWN, YOU ARE UNACCUSTOMED THE SCHOOL AS A
HIGH-STANDING SCHOLAR
A GREAT FOOTBALL PLAYER AND A GOOD EGG, BY GIVING YOU THIS SWORD WE BEG ON BENDED KNEE THAT YOU BE -ETA-BITA-PI



OLIVER'S ADVENTURES

NEVER RECEIVED

THE SHOCK BING IS GOING

WELL, HE'S GIVE US THE SLIP, BUT WE'LL GIT HIM! HE CAN'T GIT OFF THIS ISLAND!

WHY, MARTIN,

DUMB! THOSE BIRDS CAME HERE IN A CANOE, OR BOAT - ALL I'VE GOT TO DO IS FOLLOW THE SHORE-LINE TO FIND IT

No Thanks Necessary

Too Bad, Dad

GEE, BUT I'M

CAUGHT!

HE CAN'T



BY GUS MAGER SUFFERIN YEAH? YOU DROP THIS WOULD. CANOE WOULD YOU

BIG SISTER

ETTA KETT

TO SEE HIM

HANK, I CANT THANK

YOU ENOUGH FOR I'D HAVE BEING SO KIND ABOUT NEVER LETTING US BRING FO'GIVEN THIS BOY JOE you if you HERE WITH US HADN'T'

THEAH'S ROOM HEAH FO' ALL OF YOU AND MORE . I GET A WORLD O'GOOD OUT O'JUST HEARIN' THOSE CHILDREN GO HOLLERIN' AND WHOOPIN' ABOUT.



YOU REMEMBER THE BOY WHO WANTED TO MARRY ME LAST SUMMER AND TRIED

THREW THE BUCKET OF ICE WATER ON !!

OH, YEAH! BOBBY

FAIRWAY - GEE !

SAID HE GET EVEN

WITH ME IF IT TOOK

ALL HIS LIFE!

TO GET ME TO ELOPE ? THE ONE YOU

By LES FORGRAVE LIFE'S BEEN PRETTY ROUGH ON THE LITTLE CHAP UNTIL WE PICKED HIM UP THE I DON'T CHILDREN BLAME THEM. HE'S LIKE HIM A SMART LITTLE IMMENSELY

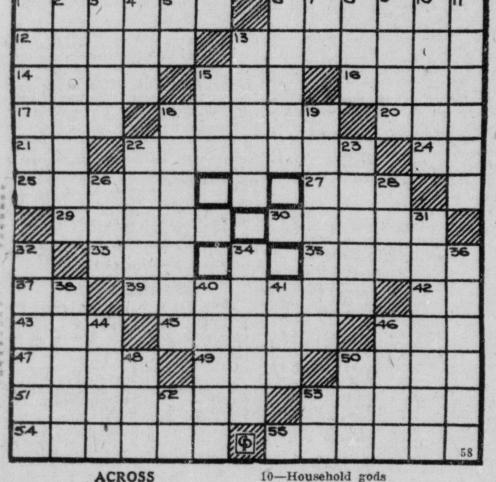
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THE JURY !

THAT'S THE BOY ! -

WELL - HE'S ON

News Daily Cross Word Puzzle



11—Slumbers

19-Specimens

18-Native of Persia

23-A water nymph

26-A species of deer

28-Debutante (abbr.)

32-Advances stealthily

38-Distribute; assign

40-Pieces in chess game

46-Female of the horse

Answer to Previous Puzzle

34-A style of hat

36-Most recent

22-To shed feathers or hair

13-Ghastly

15-Loose

31-Mars

41-A color

44-Deep mud

50-Seed covering

52-Man's nickname

53-Postoffice (abbr.)

ACROSS

1-To deliberate 6-Decorations of honor 13-A foreigner 13-Pertaining to the side 14-Diminutive insects 15-To drag laboriously

16-A metallic thread 17-Hail 18-City in France 20-River in Scotland 21-Civil engineer (abbr.)

22-Native of Mexico 24-South pole (abbr.) 25-A mistake 27—Insane 29-To plunge into water 30-Watched secretly

33-Character in the Bible 35-Codicil 37-Rear admiral (abbr.) 39-Narrowed to a point 42-Field artillery (abbr.) 43-Species of tree 45-The nostrils

46-A small rug 47-Pen name of Charles Lamb 49-Married 50-Gait 51-An omen 53-Small openings of the skin

54-Spirited horses 55-Unassuming DOWN 1-A pretentious building

2-Man's name (poss.) 3-Refined 4-River in Scotland 5-Printer's measure

7-English translation (abbr.)

6-Enchantment

8-Aqueous vapor

#-- Rarren

TOMBLPASSES CFELTALMSP SOONIOHA PERSONAPODAL TOTEMPESTERS ONSEALSHAD REGDROOPRES HAGMAPLEMT CALUMETENSUE ELATEDEBATTLE DETTTCASAER EHEEDHEIRS BORROWSLIM

WELL- MONDAY OUR THE JURY? WHAT HAVE GEE ! NO HOM IT, IT INSH ONT! IN GORIST - MONDELS TAMAINI COWE 2 ND THEY GOT TO SAY ABOUT FOOLIN' IT, DADDY ! I HOPE WE WIN - IT ALL DEPENDS ON PLENTY " THE MEN THE JURY . IN THE JURY DECIDE HOW MUCH DAMAGES WE'LL HAVE TO PAY IF AM - YOUR FATE IS INTHEIR HANDS. THEY SURE CAN ! MAKE OR BREAK YOU IF THEY FEEL BRINGING UP FATHER NO, SIR-BUTI'LL IS THE DOCTOR GO AN GIT HIM-IN? I WANT

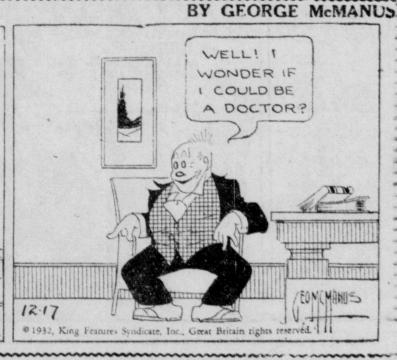
HE JUST STEPPED

CUP OF COFFEE.

OUT TO GIT A

OH-DOCTOR! MY FATHER TOLD ME HOW YOU SAVED HIS LIFE I JUST ARRIVED IN TOWN- OH HOW CAN I EVER THANK YOU! BUT I'M





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The above agents will be glad to accept your ads and if you live close to the NEWS office, bring your ads direct to the WANT AD STORE 29 North Mercer Street.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found

STRAYED-Black and white English Setter dog. Finder call 5192. 62t2*-1

Personals

LIVING Christmas trees in tubs. Beautiful specimens, 3 to 4 ft., at \$1.50. Williams Nursery, Princeton 62122 28-R32. Wanted

BOILER repairs, sheet iron work, all

kinds, reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed. Estimates furnished. Phone

WANTED—Save money on old line stock fire insurance by consulting Robert M. Hainer, 218 St. Cloud Bldg.

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale

WE have several guaranteed cars of different makes we will sacrifice during the next three days. See these cars before buying. Convenient terms. Shenango Motor Co., 210 W. Washington St. Phone 5701.

EXTRA specials—trade and terms. 1
Ford pick up, 1929; 1 Ford pick-up,
1932; 1 Whippet Cabr.; 1 Buick sedan; 1 Cheve tudor. Castle Motor
Company, 470 E. Wash. St. Phone
6100.

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REFINED LADY—For organization and demonstration work. Must be neat appearance, ambitious with pleasing personality. Position permanent. Box 204 care News. 1t*—17

Business and Office Furniture

TYPEWRITERS—All makes sold, rented, repaired. A. B. Dick mimeograph supplies, prompt service by calling 4991. Service Typewriter Exchange, 27 East St. 60t4—32

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IN A FEW MINUTES

BIM WILL

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DEAR RELATIVES-THE

GUMPS-MILLIE AND HER MOTHER ARE LEAVING ON A LATER

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AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale

SPECIAL prices on all used cars this week at The Servicenter, 217 N. Mill St. Phone 4605.

FOR SALE—3 repossessed cars: 1927 Buick Master "6" sedan: 1929 Whippet "4" coach; 1930 Viking Deluxe sedan. Personal Finance Co. Call to handle orders for roses, shrubs.

Accessories, Tires, Parts

FILL up with Fleetwing motor gas and be convinced of its quality. Dew-

COLD WEATHER NEEDS Tire chains, anti-freeze solutions. heaters, rad. hose, robes, winter

> BAILEY AUTO SUPPLY 37-39 S. JEFFERSON ST. WE SELL FOR LESS

WHEN buying used car parts, see Dave at the Mill Street Auto Wreckers. Phone 2563-4511. 49t26-6

BUSINESS SERVICE

Miscellaneous Services

AWNINGS taken down and stored for winter. Linoleums, carpets and window shades. 5100-J. W. G. Ayres. 49t26-10

Builders' Supplies

YES, FOLKS! We sell cement, lime, roofing & other builder supplies, at a saving to you. New Castle Feed & Coal Co. Phone 537. 58t6—10A

WET cellars waterproofed and guaranteed. You may purchase material and apply it yourself. J. Clyde Gilfillan Lumber Co. Telephone 849. 56t12-10A

Launderers-Dry Cleaners SAM YEE—Hand laundry, best work in town, 127 East North St., next to Temple Bldg. 63t6*—12A

Moving, Hauling, Storage JOHN A. JONES Transfer, local or

long distance moving or hauling with covered vans. Call 2963-R. 42t25-13

Insurance

SAVE 10 to 30 percent on auto insurance. As good as can be had. W. W. Sniff, phone 3513-R. 49t26—13A

Repairing

PHONE 2554. F. L. Runkle, 26 N. Mill—all kinds electrical work, washers, sweepers, also wiring material.

58t6—15

IF your furnace needs repairs, call us before buying. Lowest prices in 15 years. C. Ed Smith Furnace Co.

EMPLOYMENT

THEY HAVE PROMISED TO SEE HIM
AGAIN IN A WEEK OR SO THE BIG PLANE IS ABOUT TO START
IN A FEW MINUTES - BIM WILL BE
GONE FROM MILLIE'S SIDE -

BUT WHY I ASK YOU - WHY-

MAMA SO AS SHE PACES UP AND DOWN ?

USED CARS bought and sold. Phillip's Used Car Exchange, 411 S. Mill St. Phone 1764.

USED CARS bought and sold. Phillip's Used Car Exchange, 411 S. Mill St. Phone 1764.

WANTED-5 stone loaders at Shenango quarry Monday a. m. Phone 9124. 63t2*-18

FINANCIAL

EMPLOYMENT

Money To Loan

MONEY FOR FAMILIES Our low cost, small payment loans are helping hundreds of families. Quick service, no red tape, no endorsers, no extra charges. Courteous service. Loans made in nearby towns. Phone, write or call

GUARDIAN FINANCIAL CORPORATION 21 E. WASHINGTON ST. PHONE 5448 49t26-22

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORA-TION, 6th Fl., Union Trust Bldg., 14 N. Mercer St., New Castle, 1357. LOANS—\$25.00 and up, Ohio Finance Co., 450 First Nat'l, Bk. Bldg. Ent-rance 14 N. Mercer St. Ph. 5870.

PERSONAL FINANCE CO. Loans up to \$300.00. 204 East Washington St. Phone 2100.

LIVE STOCK

Pet Stock, Poultry and Bees

TURKEYS for sale, corn and milk fed. Live and dressed, all dressed orders must be in by Thursday. Also breeding stock. Phone Princeton, breeding stock. Phone Princeton, 15-R13. C. W. Shaffer. 63t3*-27 FOR SALE—18 White Peking Ducks, on the E. T. Layton farm, 1 mile East of Neshannock Falls. 1t*—27

PUPPIES or grown dogs, half price; real Christmas present any one would enjoy. 201 Boyles, 4368. 62t2*-27

Cattle, Horses, Vehicles

FOR SALE—Farm horses and mules that are good. Justice farm. Phone that are good. Justice farm. Phone shad, evenings. J. R. Justice, 1t*-28 footness mokless coal. Also coke. Phone 28. Alfonso Scarazzo. St. Open evenings until Xmas. St. Open evenings until Xma

BRENNAMAN'S high grade goods—harness, tops, dog collars, buggies and leather goods, canvas and truck covers. 221 Croton Ave. Phone 1449.

Barter and Swap

WILL trade Dodge touring car for dressed pig. Phone 8094-R22, 1t*-31

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EXTRA MONEY

for your Christmas Gift Buying

THERE'S EXTRA MONEY RIGHT **UNDER YOUR NOSE!**

That is, if you know how to find it. And if you don't know how we'll tell you. Turn your useless belongings into cash with a News Classified Ad. What's useless to you is useful to somebody else. It's all a matter of getting in touch with the right person. You can do that best in the Classified Columns of The News.

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MERCHANDISE

Feed, Fuel, Fertilizer

\$2.85 BEST Portersville furnace lump STOVES-Coal heater, large & small —why pay more? Give us a trial for quality and service. Call 1128-J.

CALL C. T. Robinson for quality Pittsburgh coal; grades to compete in price with country coal. 4981-J. CALL 5381 for good country coal, 2 tons, \$5.00. Better grade \$3.00 ton, load lot. Also Pittsburgh Coal.

HOG Hollow coal, 2 ton, \$5.00, delivered anywhere. W. E. Badger. Phone 50t25*—33
WHEN buying instruments for less, visit Donati Music store, 835 S. Mill St. Open evenings until Xmas. 63t3*—35

SPECIAL for Dec. and Jan., 4-in. Pittsburgh lump coal \$3.75; 3-in. \$3.50 and 2x4 egg coal \$3.40 per ton. Any amount delivered. Cut Rate Coal Co. Phone 488. 49t26—33

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Household Goods

a trial for 28-J.
61t3*-33 E. Washington St.

62t2*-34

SPECIAL on Pittsburgh coal, 3 days only \$3.75 ton, also special on Fortersville country coal. Call 4477-R. 61t3*-33

CALL C. T. Robinson for quality Pittsburgh coal; grades to compete for \$59.00. Wringer rolls for all makes of washers installed free. C. A. Crowl Co., 337 E. Washington St. Phone 1900. 60t4-34

BEST grades Pgh. lump and egg coal.
Low ash Kentucky egg. Neville coke.
Love Coal Co. Phone 4832-J. 5618-33
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SPECIAL—Pgh. 4-in. lump coal \$3.50
—egg coal \$3.25— run of mine \$3.00.
Consumers Coal Co. Phone 241.

SPECIAL for Dec. and Jan., 4-in.
Pittsburgh lump coal \$3.75; 3-in.

RADIO service and tubes make fine for \$2500, balance small monthly payments which rent more than takes 63t6*—35A

BUY a Bosch radio for Christmas—203 care News Office.

BUY a Bosch radio for Christmas—319.95 to \$178.50. Phone 1014. Alexander's, 10 S. Mercer St. 62t5—35A

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ROOMS

Rooms For Housekeeping 2 OR 3 FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping. Also sleeping room. Heat furnished, 17 W. North St.

WELL furnished, all conveniences, 1 to 4 rooms, \$3, \$4, \$5 week. Private bath; best location. 707 Croton Ave. 63t3-40

Houses For Rent

FOR RENT—8 room brick house, 115
N. Jefferson St.; 6 room frame house,
2 blocks from Diamond, Reasonable
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ROOMS, garage, Leasure Ave., \$25; rooms, garage, Butz Ave., \$16; 5 rooms, \$12. Sonntag, 1156, 1826-R1.

CLARKE & Campbell Pgh. coal, Kentucky splint, coke. High quality, low prices, as you like it. 5293-4695-J.

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NEVER buy any used furniture of any kind until you have looked over tucky splint, coke. High quality, low our exchange furniture at Haney's.

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Rent cheap. Phone 6089. 62t2*-46

DESIRABLE dwellings on north side at low rentals. Other locations downtown and east side. Peoples Realty town and east side. Peoples Realty by lot 16

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AND AWAY

UNCLE BIM -

TO VISIT

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FOR THE HOLIDAYS-

Trust Company, no McKee Hagan. And to be sold by FRANK N. JOHNSTON, WILL sell \$5500 equity in good home for \$2500, balance small monthly payments which rent more than takes care of. Investigate this, Write Roy

Sheriff's Sale

By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias, having been issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and to me directed, there will be exposed to Public Sale, at the Court House at New Costle

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scribed as follows:

On the North by lands of Ben Shettler and lands formerly of William Knolson; on the east by land now or formerly of Samuel Cosgrove and Catherine and Nancy Porter, on the south by land of Homer Nicely; on the west by land of Ben Shettler, containing one hundred fifteen (115) acres, which said piece of land is more particularly bounded and described by meets and bounds in that certain deed from Reuben Beiler and Fanny S. Beiler, his wife, to the said Jacob S. Byler dated April 25, 1929, and recorded in Lawrence County, in Deed Book 268, page 488 subjects to the rights of the said Fannie S. Beiler in one acre of land as specifically excepted and reserved in said deed recorded in Deed Book 268, page 488.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected one, two story frame dwelling house containing aight. BY J. CARROLL MANSFIELD on erected one, two story frame dwelling house containing eight rooms with slate roof, other necessary out buildings, premises in medium repair.

Administratrix Notice

Taken as the property of Amos R. Byler and Jacob S. Byler, at the suit of The First National Bank of New Wilmington, Pennsylvania, and H. T. Getty, Cashier.
And to be sold by FRANK N. JOHNSTON.

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Auditors' Notice

The undersigned Auditor, appointed by the Court of Common Pleas of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, to audit the final account filed in the Prothonotary's Office of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, by the Peoples Savings & Trust Company of New Castle, Guardian of Martin Schuster, an insane person, will attend to the duties of his appointment at his office 421-422 Lawrence Savings & Trust Building, New Castle, Pennsylvania, Tuesday, December 20th, 1932, at 2:00 P. M. where and when all persons interested may attend.

S. JAMES CALLAHAN, Auditor.

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ALLINDA ENDRESS, Admx., R. D. No. 2, New Castle, Pa.

H. Akens, Atty.,

432 Union Trust Bildg.,

New Castle, Pa.

Legal—News—Nov. 19-26, Dec. 3-10-17-24, 1932.

The policyholders of the Washington Mutual Fire Insurance Co. will meet at the company's office, corner of Washington and Mercer streets, New Castle, Penna, on Jan. 14th, 1933, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. to elect 12 directors and 3 auditors to serve for the ensuing year, also to vote on some changes in their by-laws.

J. W. FULKMAN, Secretary.

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LEGAL NOTICES

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Saturday, December 318, 1932, at ten of clock A. M. (Eastern Standard Direction of the following described property, to-wit:

All the right, title, interest and claim of the defendants, of, in and to all that certain piece or parcel of land situate; lying and being in New Comms, 1st or 2nd floor, close in call that certain piece or parcel of land situate; lying and being in New Comms, 1st or 2nd floor, close in call that certain piece or parcel of land situate; lying and being in New Comms, 1st or 2nd floor, close in call that certain piece or parcel of land situate; lying and being in New Comms, 1st or 2nd floor, close in call that certain piece or parcel of land situate; lying and being in New Comms, 1st or 2nd floor, close in lands of Joseph Spikes and lands of Joseph Spikes and lands of Jennie McWilliams; on the east by lands of Leah Bell et al; on the south by lands now or formerly of Rebecca R. Gibson and lands of John R. Weller thence south after 6 p. m. 4981-J for appt. 1t*—43

NICELY furnished or not, five rooms, modern, new, private, steam heat & heated garage, optional, Williams for same land conveyed by Sarah I. Parker et al, to Isaac M. Gibson in the existing private heated garage, optional, Williams for same land conveyed by Sarah I. Parker et al, to Isaac M. Gibson and the defendant, Rfs. Rebecca Gibson, under the name of Ray Street; thence along the east line of Ray Street; thence along the east line of Ray Street to the place of Street to the sate line of Ray Street to the place of Street to the place of Street to the sate line of Ray Street to the place of Ray Street to Taken as the property of Herbert also one small frame out-building A. Gibson; Mrs. Rebecca Gibson; F. with composition roof, premises in obligors, at the suit of Gibson middling repair.

All the right, title, interest and claim of the defendants, of, in and to all that certain piece, parcel or lot of land situate, in Neshannock Township, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania

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By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias, having been issued out of the Court of Common, \$12. Sonntag, \$15.6, 1826-R1, 11—46

FOR RENT—5 rooms, modern, \$15.3 room apartment, \$8:9 rooms, modern, \$25. Call S. C. Teece, 3077.

EASTSIDE. 2 modern 6 room houses, rent, one \$12, the other \$15. Call Harold Good, phone 6178-J. 11—46

FOR RENT—6 room furnished house, north hill, from Dec. 20th to May 1st. Rent cheap. Phone 6089. 6212—46

DESIRABLE dwellings on north side, at low rentals. Other locations down-town and east side. Peoples Realty

Co., 258.

Sheriff's Sale

By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias, having been issued out of the Court of College intersects the south line of the East Brook Station and Coaltown Public Road; thence along west line of land of Westminster College intersects the south line of the East Brook Station and Coaltown Public Road; thence along west line of land of Westminster College intersects the south line of college intersects the south line of the Court of Common Pleas of Lawrence County, Public Road; thence along west line of land of Westminster College intersects the south line of college intersects the south line of college intersects the south line of the East Brook Station and Coaltown Public Road; thence along west line of land of Westminster College intersects the south line of college intersects the south line of court public Road; thence along west line of land of Westminster College, south of Lawrence County, Public Road; thence along west line of land of Westminster College, south of Lawrence County Public Road; thence along west line of land of Westminster College, south of Lawrence County Public Road; thence along west line of along west line of land of Westminster College intersects the south line of said west line of Lawrence County. Public Road; thence along set line of land of Westminster College, south of Lawrence County Public Road; thence along set line of land of Westminster College, south of Lawrence County P Beginning at a point where the west line of land of Westminster College intersects the south line of Bounded on the North West by Beckford Street; on the North East by lot 16 in Part two of D. C. Irish Plot as reploted March, 1905; on the South East by an alley; on the South West Brook Station and Coaltown Public Road, south line of said East Brook Station and Coaltown Public Road, south line of said East Brook Station and Coaltown thence along said south line of said East Brook Station and Coaltown Public Road, south sixty eight degrees east (S. 68 deg. E.) five hundred sixty two and seven tenths (562.7) feet to the point, the place of beginning, containing, three and ling hundredths (3.09) acres.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon Public Road, south line of Said East Brook Station and Coaltown Public Road, south Sixty of East Brook Station and Coaltown Public Road, S

And to be sold by FRANK N. JOHNSTON. Legal-News-Dec. 10-17-24, 1932.

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FRANK N. JOHNSTON.

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All the right, title, interest and claim of the defendants, of, in and to all that certain piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in Little Beaver Township, in Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows:

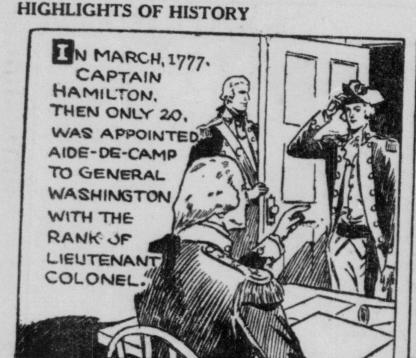
On the North by lands of Ben Shettler and lands formerly of William Knolson; on the east by land now or formerly of Samuel Cosgrove and Catherine and Nancy Porter, on the south by land of Homer Nicely; on the west by land of Ben Shettler, containing one hundred fifteen (115)

Administratrix Notice Estate of Martha E. Rettig. de-

above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same, without Sheriff. claims delay, to ALLINDA ENDRESS, Admx... R. D. No. 2, New Castle, Pa.

Letters of Administration on the

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Alexander Hamilton-No. 14. Hamilton Appointed Washington's Aide

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U. P. Church

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nue. Sunday School 10. Morning

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pastor. Christian Endeavor 7 o'clock.

Christian Church

St. Luke's Episcopal

ing prayer and sermon by the pas-

Free Methodist

Missionary Alliance

Bell Memorial

Rev. J. A. King, pastor.

Glen avenue and Pittsburgh Circle.

Rev. Samuel Black, pastor.

Fourth street and Wayne avenue

Evening worship 7:45.

tor at 11 o'clock.

Eighth street and Crescent ave-

Sixth street and Crescent avenue.

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having been issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Lawrence Couny, Pennsylvania, and to me directed, here will be exposed to Public Sale, at the Court House, at New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, on Saturday, December 31st, 1932, the following described property, to-wit:

All the right, title, interest and claim of the defendants of, in and to all that certain piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Borough of New Wilmington in Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows: and described as follows:
On the North by land of Joseph J.
and Frances D. Francis; on the East by North Market Street; on the South by the East Diamond and land of Herbert E. and Frances E. Barr; on the West by Haw Alley, having a frontage of sixty feet on said Mar-

frontage of sixty feet on said Market Street and extending westward therefrom of uniform width for a distance of one hundred eighty feet to said alley, being lot No. 23 in the James Waugh Plot.

—ALSO—

All that certain piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Fourth Ward of the City of New Castle, in Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows: on the North by Temple follows: on the North by Temple Avenue; on the East by a twenty foot alley; on the South by lot No. 2 in the same plot; on the West by East Washington Street, having a frontage on said alley of forty feet and extending West of even width and extending West of even width one hundred forty four feet along

Temple Avenue and one hundred forty one and thirty nine hundredths feet along said lot No. 2 being lot No. 1 in George T. Weingartner's Plot of the Newell property.

IMPROVEMENTS: FIRST PAR-CEL-Having thereon erected one, two story brick building containing one store room and 12 rooms used as 2 apartments and 2 bathrooms, gas, water, electric, and steam heat, composition roof, premises in fair repair, also one two story building used as feed mill, composition roof, also one building used as blacksmith shop with composition roof, premises

IMPROVEMENTS: SECOND PAR-CEL: Having thereon erected one bungalow containing five rooms, bath, gas, water, electric, furnace, cellar cemented, one cement block the drop in car loadings and the garage, with composition roof, premimpasse at the Chicago wage conin good repair. Taken as the proerty of Wallace H. Pitzer, Bessie C. Pitzer, Anna J. Pitzer, surviving obligors, at the suit of The First National Bank of New Wilmington, Pa.
And to be sold by
FRANK N. JOHNSTON.

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IMPROVEMENTS: Having there on erected one bungalew containing six rooms and bath, water system electric, furnace, composition room one garage double, premises in med Taken as the property of Homer Fosnaught and Ruth Fosnaught, his wife, at the suit of Sears, Roebuck & Company, assignees of Edwards D. Ford, Trustee.

And to be sold by

FRANK N. JOHNSTON. Legal-News-Dec. 10-17-24, 1932.

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perty, to-wit:

All the right, title, interest and claim of the Defendants, of, in and to all that certain piece, parcel or lot of land situate in the Seventh Ward, City of New Castle, County of Lawrence and State of Pennsylvania, unded and described as follows, to-

"Bounded on the East by land now or formerly of Albert J. McCartney; on the South by an alley; on the on the South by an alley; on the West by land now or formerly of Hiram Holliday, and on the North by West Clayton Street, fronting Fifty (50) feet on West Clayton Street and extending back one hundred seventeen (117) feet to said alley on the South, being known as lot No. 279 in Section 81 of the Official Survey of the City of New Castle and being lot No. 136 in Plot of Joseph Wallace heirs.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having there-on erected one, two story frame dwel-ling house containing five rooms, bath, gas water, electric, furnace, cel-lar cemented, composition roof, pre-

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Sheriff's Sale

all that certain piece, parcel or lot of legal—News—Dec. land situate in the First Ward, New Jan. 7-14-21, 1933.

Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as fol-

alley; on the East by land now of Alice Randall; on the South by Grant Avenue; and on the West by land now or formerly of John J. Elmer and land of James Ellison; and being at the Court House, at New Castle, as the court House, at New Castle, Lawrence County Pennsylvania. and land of James Ellison; and being 45 feet in width on said Grant Avenue and extending back in a northerly direction of uniform width 160 feet to said alley. And being City lot No. 174. Section 34 of the Official Survey of the City of New Castle.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having there-Survey of the City of New Castle.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected one, two story frame dwelWard, New Castle, Lawrence County. tuining eight ro nace, cellar cemented, slate roof, one single frame garage, composition roof, premises in medium repair.

Taken as the property of Bessie M. Gusky and Nathan S. Gusky, at the suit of Abby Welch.

And to be sold by

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FRANK N. JOHNSTON. Legal-News-Dec. 10-17-24, 1932.

Administrator's Notice

Estate of Mina A. Duff, deceased. Letters of Administration on the Book 117, Page 208, once estate having been granted to IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereabove estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted on erected one, two story frame to the said estate are requested to dwelling house containing seven to the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same, without on erected one, two story frame dwelling house containing seven rooms, bath, gas, water, electric, furnace, slate roof, one store room with

delay, to W. J. DUFF, Admr., North Beaver Twp., Lawrence County, Pa. M. Gusky and Nathan S. Gusky, at the suit of Kate E. Caruthers. C. H. Akens, Atty... 432 Union Trust Bldg., New Castle, Pa. Legal—News—Nov. 19-26, Dec. 3-19-17-24, 1932.

New York Central 211/2

Little Change In Stock Market Radio Corp Radio-Keith Orph

Most Stocks Are Supported Sinclair Oil Around Their Previous Closing Mark

International News Service Finan-

cial Writer NEW YORK, Dec. 17 .- The stock market presented an uninspiring appearance in the short session tofailed to break out of their trading rut. The majority of pivotal stocks, including American Telephone, and the United States Steel issues and around their previous closings. Utilthe leadership of Columbia Gas on buying by traders based on the reports the company was negotiating a hookup with the United Gas improvement Co., and Columbian Carbon for supplying natural gas to + Philadelphia. Strength in Columbia brought firmness into United Corp.

which holds a large block of stock. Rail shares were steady but traders were deterred from activity by impasse at the Chicago wage con-

The motors group was firm. Auburn gained fractionally. Strength in the motors is attributed to the nearness of the auto show when a fair; supply moderate; colored hens rally is tradition. The outlook for next year, however, is for a bitter price war for control of the cheap car field. Chrysler fired the opening 10, roosters 7-8, ducks 10-12, geese gun with reductions on its Plymouth, 10-12, turkeys 18-20. Chrysler stock was steady.

STOCK PRICES AT 12:30 P. M.

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	Lone Star Gas	7
	Mexican Sea Oil	18 %
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Executors' Notice

Sheriff's Sale

By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias,

MISSIONARY MEETING

P. T. A. MEETING

Executors, 14 N. Mercer St., New Castle, Pa. 2. Recitation-Dorothy Donley Solo-Verda Myers Play, The Grouch's Christmas-Grades 3 and 4.

> Music-Orchestra. Song of Christmas-Four boys of grades 5 and 6. Recitation-Florence White. Duet-Hazel Schreckenghost and

Sara Houk. Recitation-Dorothy Young. Piano Solo-Dorothy Moore. Recitation-Howard Weigle.

Music-Orchestra. Songs-Grades 7 and 8. Recitation-Elmer Duncan. CASTLEWOOD NOTES

M. Gusky, one of the present mortgagors, by Samuel W. Hazlett and
wife, by deed dated June 30, 1903
and of record in the Recorder's Office of said Lawrence County in Deed

T. C. McDanel made a business
trip to Butler recently.

J. Vass has returned home after
visiting with friends in Pittsburgh. Lillie Hill is confined to her home

composition roof, premises in medium considering turning some 2,000 miles the First Baptist church at which School will be held at the Hickory colla of Fourteenth street. of unused roadbed into an improved time their husbands were special Knell Church of God followed by highway to be used by their own guests. Forty-two participated in preaching services at 2:30 with Rev. trucks, and charge a toll to others the affair at the time. who wish to use it. Is this the be- A delicious dinner at one table Hall is leader for the Christian En- gamble who can hold a lighted stick

ELLWOOD CITY NEWS Natl Dairy Prod 17% Natl Cash Reg 8½ North Amer Aviation 41/8 Natl Biscuit 40% Ohio Oil 6% Penna R. R. 151/ Philips Petrol 5 Packard Motors 21/2 Pullman Co. 20 Many Christmas Std Oil of N. J. 29 Features To Church Std Oil of N. Y. 71/ Services On Sunday Std Gas & Elect 141/4 Sears Roebuck

Warner Bros 1% at 7:45 in the Slippery Rock Pres-

Northern Pacific 151/2

Simmons Co. 71/2

S. Rubber 4½

United Aircraft 27

United Corp 91/2

United Gas Imp 201/8

Yellow T. & Cab 3%

(International News Service)

10-14, leghorn hens 7-9, colored

Butter - Market weak: demand

moderate; supply moderate; 92 score

Eggs-Market weak; demand good;

supply moderate; nearby current re-

ceipts 24-25, fresh extra firsts 26-27,

hennery whites extras 29-30, So. O.,

W. Va., Ky. current receipts 231/2.

about steady; demand slow; supply

light; Ohio hot house 8 to baskets

Cabbage-Market dull; demand

slow; supply moderate; New York

Danish type bulk per barrel 85-90,

per ton \$9-10; 90 lb sack 50, 50 lb

(International News Service)

Cattle receipts 500; market light

steady; steers good to choice heavy

525-575 & more; steers, med to

good heavy 425-525; steers, good to

to med light 535-575 & more; steers,

common to fair 325-425; heifers,

good to choice 435-500; common to

med 260-435; cows, good to choice

285-356; common to med 185-285;

Hogs receipts 1200; market steady;

prime heavies 335-360; heavy mixed

360-370; mediums 370-380; heavy

yorkers 370-380; light yorkers 360-

sheep and lambs receipts 300;

market steady to 10c higher; prime

wethers 235-285; choice lambs 560-

635; calves receipts 15; market

steady; good to choice veals 500-

bulls 235-335; milch cows 25-60.

medium 90-115; larger 75-80.

Vegetables - Tomatoes: Market

25½, 89 score 24, 88 score 23½,

standard 243-4.

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 17.—Produce:

Texas Gulf Sulphur

Timkin Roll Brg

The choir of the First Baptist 7:45, sermon theme, He Will Direct Church will present a cantata entit- thy Path. led "King All Glorious," which will Union Car & Car 25% have many special features. This is to be presented during the morning service. A Christmas drama entitled "Why Chimes Rang" will be pre-Westinghouse Brk 121/8 sented in the M. E. Church at 7:45 Westinghouse Elec 28% p. m. A sacred musicale will be given

day morning or evening.

Woolworth Co. 361/8 byterian church First Baptist Third street and Fountain avenue. A Christmas cantata during the morning service here. There will be many interesting features. Young People's meeting at 7 o'clock. Evening worship and baptism service ple's meeting 7 o'clock.

Rev. Bernie Osterhouse, pastor.

M. E. Church Fifth street and Crescent avenue. Church School 9:45, L. W. Monroe, supt. Morning worship 11 with Poultry-Market weak; demand a sermon by the pastor on "A Christmas Beatitude." Junior Epworth League, Mrs. W. L. Crans. Supt. A Christmas drama, springers 9-12, leghorn springers 7- the Chimes Rang" at 7:45.

Rev. R. H. Little, pastor. Slippery Rock Presbyterian Sunday School 10, John M. Houk, Supt. Morning worship 11, with a by the pastor. Christian Endeavor 7 sermon by the pastor on "The Con- o'clock. Evening worship 7:45. tagion of the Christmas Spirit." A sacred musicale will be presented during the evening service. The Castlewood orchestra will have a

feature part. Rev. Thos. Berger, pastor.

Trinity Lutheran Second street and Spring avenue. Sunday School 9:30, C. S. Watterson, Supt. Morning worship 10:45 with a sermon by the pastor on "A Self theme, "Dedication and Consecra- 8 o'clock.

Rev. C. F. Christiansen, pastor.

Providence Baptist C. E. Sankey, Supt. Morning wor- mon by the pastor. Evangelistic sership 11 with a sermon by the pastor vices at 8. on "Present Tense Christianity." B. Y. P. U. 7:15 p. m., Miss Gladys PITTSBURGH, Dec. 17. - Live- McDanel, president. Evening worship 8, sermon theme, "Paul, the

Rev. J. R. Routledge, pastor.

First Presbyterian Fourth street and Spring avenue. "Expectancy choice 525-575 & up; steers, fair Church School 9:45, David W. Stin-

enjoyed by those present. After the **Team In First Game** dinner an interesting program was given. Mrs. Aught Mosley rendered two vocal solos and Mrs. Archie Of Penn-Ohio Loop | two vocal solos and Mrs. Archie Murphy a reading. The remaind-er of the time was spent with games | Cracken. er of the time was spent with games and contests.

meeting on January 9.

Cantata To Feature

Services At Baptist

The program will be as follows:

ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 17 .- Led

Miss Hunter rained in 12 field goals

CHURCH SERVICES

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375; pigs 335-360; roughs 225-275; Classy Array Of College Stars To Represent Ellwood City At Sharon Tonight

> ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 17.-After a year's absence Ellwood City will again be represented in big league basketball, according to recent ac-

A sixth club was needed to round the services in the First Baptist change of gifts.. out the Penn-Ohio loop which was Church of Ellwood City on Sunday A delightful social time with Pittsburgh are spending the weekrecently organized this year. John morning. It will be presented by games and contests followed. The end as the guests of the former's Ruscovic of the local Shelby Tube the choir under the direction of Mrs. evening was further enhanced by brother, W. R. Pearson of Tenth Company and well-known sports- Bernie G. Osterhouse. Miss Sallee the presence of beautiful seasonal street. The Women's Missionary Society man, was asked to attend a meet- Hazen will be the organist. of the Harmony Baptist church met ing of the league officials which There will be many interesting at the church on Thursday for was to make arrangements to en- numbers presented during the protheir reguluar meeting. There were ter a sixth club into the league. gram. Mrs. Frank Huffman, Mrs. same place. seventeen ladies present and patch- Ruscovic was persuaded to enter a D. W. Porter and L. H. Rogers will work was the occupation of the team to represent Ellwood City. be the guest soloists on this occa-

Mr Ruscovic did not have to go sion and will render some special served at noon. The program in out of the city to get material. He numbers. the afternoon was conducted by immediately rounded up nine of the classiest performers ever known Prelude: processional; scripture here. In the list are George "Gan- reading; prayer; chorus number; tenzy" Benedict, Ellwood high coach By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias, having been issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and to me directed, there will be exposed to Public Sale, at the Court House, at New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, on Saturday, December 31st, 1932, at Ten O'clock A. M. (E. S. T.), the following described property to-wit:

All the right, title, interest and claim of the defendants, of, in and to get all the of First Ward of the property to-wit:

All the right, title, interest and claim of the defendants, of, in and to get all the of First Ward of the filled to capacity Thursday evening the count of the Court form of the Court form of the Court form of the Court having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to make undersigned, all persons indebted to make the Parents-Teachers Assolic form of the Sunshine and Geneva star; Wally Leyda, form of the Court fory; men's chorus; and Geneva star; Wally Leyda, for in given the Parents-Teachers Assolic form of the Court form of the Court fory; men's chorus; duet; and Geneva star; Wally Leyda, for in given the Parents-Teachers Assolic form of the Court for the Custle form of the Court for the Court for the Custle form of the Court for the First Ward of the filled to capacity Thursday evening the above castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania.

Lioyd, former Ellwood high coch and Geneva star; Wally Leyda, for form of the Custle form of the Custle form of the Custle form of the Court of the First Assolic form is the above castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania.

Letters Testamentary in the above castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, on the Castlewood orchestra was present to the undersigned half the Testamentary in the above castle, Lawrence County for the Citation held their December as and Geneva star; Wally Leyda, for form of the Citation held their December as a lato of the First Assolic, solicition held their December as mer Penn State luminary; Jim Fitz- chorus; duet; men's chorus and Sewickley Presbyterian church at a Play, Surprising Santa by Grade University, and Dicky Freidhoff, Willie Justine and Johnny Ursu, well-known ex-Ellwood high per-

formers. This squad has been working out for a week now and is ready to invade Sharon for their first game with the Shontz-Meyers team, on which will appear former members by Miss Hunter, the senior high of the local Manhattan Club of the girls won a decisive victory over the Allegheny County League of two junior girls 34-18 in a preliminary years ago. That means the two contest to the Ellwood-Zelienople teams will be well acquainted to- game at Lincoln gym last night

"Ganzy" Benedict has been in- before she was ejected from the stalled as coach of the local team, game. Miss Jean MacMurdo led Play, "When Santa had the flu"— which will be known as the Ellwood the losers with seven baskets. City Merchants. The first five play ers mentioned above are expected to Senior Girls 34 start the game tonight, according Burrows F MacMurdo enjoyable evening Friday when they is visiting at the home of her Mrs. Mark McQuiston, who has been to Coach Benedict.

william Alexander, deceased, fronting 40 feet on Grant Street and extending back 135 feet to said alley. Same premises conveyed to Bessie M. and Mrs. Elmer Graham have moved from Castlewood to Plaingrove. Yule Party Held By Dorcas Class

ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 17.-Members of the Dorcas Class of the First Baptist church enjoyed a fine The railroads of New England are Christmas party Friday evening in morrow afternoon at 1:30 Sunday charged Friday: Caroline Peter-

Legal—News—Dec. 10-17-24, 1932, ginning of the end of our expensive cleverly decorated with the holideavor meeting which begins at 7 of dynamite the longest. The loser

Frisco Merchants **Defeat Falcons**

Reserves Trim Castlewood A. C. 22-15 In Preliminary Contest Friday

ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 17 .- Many | son, Supt. Morning worship 11 with ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 17.-The Transamerica Corp 478 churches in Ellwood City will have a sermon by the pastor on "Rejoic- Frisco Merchants copped their sec-ond consecutive victory of the season meeting 7 o'clock. Evening worship last night when they took over the fast Polish Falcons of New Castle 21-11 at the Armory floor in Ellwood Rev. A. M. Stevenson, pastor. City Friday night. Ed Boone led TUBERS LEAD Frisco with 10 points.

The Frisco Reserves won over the Castlewood A. C., 22-15 in the pre-

liminary contest. Church School 9:45. Morning wor-Manager Harry McCloskey has hip 11, with a sermon by the pastor quite an active schedule arranged for on "Our Calamities." Christian Enthe Frisco team. Monday they will deavor 7 o'clock. Evening worship 7:45, sermon theme, "Who Is This?" St. Monico quint where his Ex-High of the situation throughout. Girls will play a girls team from Sunday School 10. No preaching New Castle. Friday both teams will efficient that the visitors were comservice during the day. Young Peo-Rev. J. E. Caughey, pastor

Christmas Drama In M. E. Church

Rev. H. D. Maxwell, pastor. Members Of Church To Present Interesting Event On Sunday Evening Sunday School 9:40, John Miles,

Supt. Communion service 10:40. Morning worship 11, with a sermon ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 17.-A special feature will be given in the Methodist Episcopal church of Ellwood City on Sunday evening when Rev. H. D. K. Huber, pastor. members present their Christmas This is the dramatization of the Ewing Park. Sunday School 9:45 story of Raymond MacDonald Ala. m., Edward Joyner, Supt. Morn-

The scenes of the play take place in a wood chopper's hut on the edge Estimate." Service at the Zion Sunday School 9:45 a. m., Clyde Mrs. Charles G. Relph will be the the team mates Lutheran Church of Mt. Hope at Knight, Supt. Morning worship 11, organ accompaniest. There will On next Tuesday the Ellwoodians 2:30. Lutheran League devotions at with a sermon by the pastor. Praise be special selections by the Chil- will clash in another intersectional 7 p. m. Evening worship 8, sermon meeting 7 p. m. Evangelistic service dren's choir of 50 voices directed by contest when they will be hosts to Miss Edith Bottorff of the local Coach Berkman's Monaca cagers at Rev. D. N. Thomas, pastor. schools. Miss Bottoroff and Mrs. Lincoln gym. H. E. Helling will render solos.

be impressively lighted with candles ed the game last night. Bell avenue. Bible School 9:45. North Sewickley. Bible School 10, Morning worship 10:45 with a ser- burning in the windows. The gowned children's choir will carry lighted | Ellwood 18 candles in their processional num- BolotinF....... Ebert ber. Characters in the drama are: LatianoF....... Rogner

Rev. F. Russell Schillinger, pastor. Holger, a peasant boy-Harry W.

Line avenue. Sunday School 9:45. Steen, his younger brother-Rob-Morning worship 11, with a sermon ert Nelson by the pastor on "Theophany." Bertel, their uncle-Charles Christian Endeavor 7 o'clock. Evening worship 7:45, sermon theme,

Rabberman An Old Woman-Grace L. Porter A Priest-Alex W. Johnston A Rich Man-Charles G. Relph A Beautiful Woman-M. Eliza-

beth Patton A Sage-Louise A. Barton A Young Girl-Grace E. Sumner The King-Janet Y. Lytle An Angel- M. Elizabeth Mc-

The class will hold its regular Dames Of Malta

ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 17-Twenty members of the Dames of Malta lodge of this city assembled in the K. of P. Hall on Fourth street last ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 17- A night for their annual yule party. Christmas Cantata, "King All Glor- After transacting their monthly ious," will be the feature event of business those present had an ex-

appointments.

JOINT CHRISTMAS PARTY **ENJOYED**

of the most enjoyable events of Fri- with a rusty nail. day took place last evening at the H. Morrison Bradley, principal of and Mary Crawford. home of Miss Zelda Walker of the the North Star School, is spending Two special guests enjoyed the New Brighton read when she enter- the week-end at the home of his pleasure of the party also, Mrs. Estate of Charles Matthews, de-eased, late of the First Ward of the filled to capacity Thursday evening Lloyd, former Ellwood high coch alto duet; announcements; offer-members of the Sunshine and Young or solo, quartet and chorus number; soprano solo; bass solo; soprano and tained in a pleasing manner the mother at California. Men's Bible classes of the North

> Misses Caroline and Anne Tackas and they had their games and con- Pleasant Hill grange, is attending good time until a late hour. tests so arranged that the attention the state grange convention being of everyone was occupied with some held at Williamsport, this week. form of entertaining diversion. At Miss Esther Scheidemantle of Bel-Juniors In Prelim a seasonable hour the hostess aston is spending the week-end at the sisted by her sister, Miss Helen home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

> > On Friday evening, January 6, at | James Newton, a student at Westthe home of Miss Mary Bell at North Sewickley.

HARRIET GORDON CLASS

class of the Wurtemburg United of near McConnell's Mills. Junior Girls 18 Presbyterian church spent a most Miss Ruth Brenneman of Ellport Clair McQuiston, son of Mr. and Hunter F Cooper gathered in the church rooms for mother, Mrs. Mell Brenneman of quite ill is improving. Courson C....... Kimes their regular meeting. Eleven mem- Harlansburg. DudickS. C...... Gordon bers participated in the activities.

AndersonG..... Leymarie It was decided to hold a post-

NewtonG...... Strouse Christmas party Wednesday eve-Score by periods: ning, December 28, at the Clarence Senior Girls 5 12 12 5—34 White home at Wurtemburg. The Junior Girls 6 4 2 6-18 evening was brought to a successful Subs-Senior Girls, Stokes; Jun- close by the serving of an oyster iors, Strouse, Gordon, Ferrese, Rhea. supper.

ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 17 .- To- ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 17 .- Dis-

Workers in the nitrate fields of Harold Woods in charge. Miss Emma | Chile play an exciting game. They

Ellwood Hi Trims Zelienople Five

Take 18-10 Verdict Over Sager Quintet At Lincoln Gym Last Night

AT ALL STAGES

ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 17.-At no time losing the lead Coach "Ganzy" Benedict's Ellwood high school passplay the Ellwood City Rinkeydinks ers defeated Zelienople high basket-Rev. W. E. Minteer, pastor. on the Armery floor. Wednesday ball team 18-10 last night at Lincoln they will go to Wampum to play the gym. The Tubers were in command girl radio artists. Then there will

Ellwood's sterling defense was so motor to Youngstown for games pelled to shoot numerous shots from mid-floor in an effort to increase their score. They enjoyed little success if any in this.

With Captain Tom Barnes, Ellwood's capable center, leading a clicking offensive the local passers were able to control the game at all times. The work of Captain Barnes caught the eye of spectators as the lanky lad accounted for four baskets and three foul goals, over half of Ellwood's points. Incidentally he was the only veteran in the starting lineup. Ellwood also enjoyed fair success in the shooting of foul goals, accounting for four out of seven.

Ellwood led at the end of the initial period 6-2; 9-5 at half time; 15-8 at the end of the third quarter; and 18-10 final score. Dave Bolotin drama, "Why the Chimes Rang." and Ray Latiano, Ellwood's diminutive but capable forwards, and dren and their annual treat next "Spungo" Vandrello also aided ma- Friday. terially in scoring a victory for the blue and white. The former got two buckets and the remainder one of a forest and in the interior of a apiece. Rogner and Moorhead obgreat cathedral, on dusk of a day lained Zelienople's two field goals. In shooting ago. The drama will be directed by Miss Grace L. Anderson. fouls was about equally shared by

A fairly large representative crowd During the service the church will of students and townspeople attend-

The summary: Barnes (C) Sankey Vandrello G...... Yockey BunneyG..... Moorhead Score by periods:

Ellwood6 3 6 3—18 Subs: Ellwood-Johnson, Vinski, Paal. Zelienople-Janovich, Hartman, Sankey, McMichael,

Fouls: Ellwood 4 out of 7. Zelienople 6 out of 11 Referee-Richards.

ELLWOOD PERSONALS

suffering from an attack of grippe. Mrs. Norman Guy and daughter Norma Jean of Fourth Ward have returned home after visiting for Exchange Gifts returned home after visiting for several days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Booher of

near New Castle. Mrs. Dewitt Bennett of North Sewickley was a business caller at

Beaver Falls this morning. Mr. and Mrs. Park McConnell of this city have concluded a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kildoo of near Slippery Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pearson of

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Harmon of The next meeting of the lodge Petersburg, O., were business callers will take place on January 6 at the in this vicinity Friday.

Russel Craig of Parnassus, who is employed at the Wurtemburg bridge, and the red and green candles. The had the misfortune to have his foot badly injured when he descended ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 17 .- One from a crane and pierced his foot served by Mesdames L. J. Overland-

Lester Wagner of Pleasant Hill, ence Stapf. who spent the past several months working at Williamsport, has re- vocal selection, Mrs. H. R. McKim turned home.

Howard Aiken, master of the

Walker served the guests a tempting Blaine Scheidemantle of Porters-

8 o'clock the members of the Sun- minster College, has arrived home to shine class will be entertained at spend the Christmas vacation at the adult department; Mrs. O. V. home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Newton of Wurtemburg.

Miss Dorothy Magee of North pastor. Sewickley township is spending sev- Mrs. Lillian Reinhardt called on ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 17.—The eral days at the home of her par- Miss Thelma Allen recently. Miss members of the Harriet Gordon ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Magee Allen is recovering from an opera-

SEZ YOU Answers

1. False. Filly is a young mare. 2. False. It is a strong spar for fishing the anchor. 3. True. 4. False. It is a small boat with one sail on a mast near the bow. 5. True. 6. True. 7. False. It means word of honor, 8. True. 9. False. Nyster is a surgical instrument for scraping bones. 10. True.

Foremen's Club To Have Special **Program Monday**

Geneva College Students To Present Play And Give Program Of Music

SAFETY-RED CROSS MEN TO SPEAK

ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 17.-It is very unlikely that any member of the Foremen's Club of the local National Tube Company will be able to stay away from the club's regular meeting on Monday night when they hear of the special program arranged for the evening by the Personnel Department, H. N. Wasser, supt.

This department has taken much time and trouble to arrange the many attractive features to come up at the meeting. Heading the entertainment program will be some be a one act comedy entitled, "Henry, Where Are You?" presented by six girls and one boy from the Drama Department of Geneva College. This group will also provide

some musical numbers The principal speakers of the evening will be John Oartel, supervisor of safety, Carnegie Steel company, Pittsburgh, who will address the clu' on "Foremen's Responsibilities"; and Captain Herbert Young, American Red Cross lifesaving and first aid expert.

The meeting Monday of course will be inaugurated with the customary business session and end with the recreational period in charge of Dick Downing, Bruce Myers and Paul Flautz. Besides the usual recreation facilities the club affords, cards will also be played for which prizes will be awarded. Those attending will get an opportunity to see the Christmas tree put up in the auditorium for the chil-

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Services in the local churches here Sunday are as follows: Presbyterian 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, Butler Hennon, supt. 11:00 a. m. service, theme, "In the be-Zelienople 10 ginning was the word!" 6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor. 7:30 p. m. service, theme, "Ready."

> Clinton M. E. 10:00 a. m. Sunday school. 7:30 p. m. service. Rev.

St. Monica's Catholic church. 9:00 a. m. mass. 10:30 a. m. Sunday school. Hoytdale 10:30 a. m. mass.

Fr. F. A. Maloney.

FIRE DAMAGE The Thomas Hickey residence on Clyde street, occupied by the Braden Houk family was damaged by Miss Mary Emma White is con- fire yesterday. Report was that fined to her home at Wurtemburg an overheated furnace was the cause of the blaze.

> The house and furnishings were badly damaged by the fire, then water and smoke. Insurance was carried on the house. The Wampum fire truck and fire-

> men were on the job soon after the siren sounded, but the fire had a pretty good start, getting in between the partitions and walls. The house was not burned to the ground but is practically a ruin.

CHRISTMAS PARTY The Ladies of the Boethean Cir-

cle of the Presbyterian Sunday school, 26 in number enjoyed their annual Christmas party and social Thursday night in the church. The room was very beautiful with

the Christmas decorations and a large lighted tree and gifts daintily arranged under. The table was in Christmas colors with small tree for centre piece ing of a delicious Christmas menu

er, W. D. Dickson, W. E. Dindinger Dewitt Shellatree and Mrs. Clar-

Mrs. George Herbert rendered a and Mrs. W. D. Dickson, readings. Music and games and a socially

Bible School; J. C. Yoho, Supt. Douthitt, Supt., junior department.; 11 a. m. Communion and preaching; 7:30 evening worship, C. P. Durbin

Carl Craven who was operated on this week for appendicites is improving.

BROOMS' SALE STEADY

CHICAGO, Ill-For more than 25

Robert Tillia was able to return to school Thursday after a few days

Mrs. A. W. Brown and Mrs. Lester Badger were recent New Castle callers.

(International News Service)

years the number of brooms sold annually to American housewives has remained constant, according to the National Broom Manufacturers' Association. Fifty million brooms each year sweep out the corners and "shoo" out the cat.

THRONG ENJOYS TEACHERS' PLAY AT WASHINGTON

"Oh, Professor!" Funds Help Suit Entered For Needy In Class Rooms; Cast Makes Hit

With charity and a well-filled auditorium of spectators on the ben- Fannie Wooley Files Action efit end, the George Washington junior high school's faculty play "Oh, Professor!" was given last night in a manner that brought the teachers merited praise.

the play itself brought, were the in- street, termission numbers played by the Plaintiff alleges that she had her senior high school orchestra under arms full of bundles purchased in

faculty members who also filled a was thrown heavily to the floor. role, Miss Betty Glover. Stars might As a result her left leg was injured be drawn around the name of every below the knee. It is claimed that player, for every one gave splendid the injuries are of a permanent support to his part.

"Oh, Professor!" was written by Katharine Kavanaugh, and the fol- due to the doorway and passage belowing talented cast of teachers took ing filled with crates for the display

Jake-J. C. Ward. Miss Frederica-Frances Haydon, Dr. Aristotle-J. W. Anderson.

Fluff-Helen Sankey.

Bertha-Lois Patterson. Jean-Rose Uhl. Belle-Dorothy Stadelhofer.

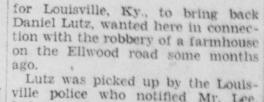
Michael Pemberton-Graham Pat-Professor Percival Courtwright-

Jimmy Anderson-George Deuel. Patricia Patterson-Dorothy Jean

Wallace Mlle. Fifi-Betty Glover.

County Detective Goes To Louisville

Accompanied by Corporal Schmidt of the New Brighton barracks of the state police, County Detective H. M. falo Bill, received a rank of colonel Lee left New Castle Friday afternoon from the governor of Nebraska.



ville police who notified Mr. Lee. Lutz waived extradition and will be rought back sometime Sunday.

Personal Injuries

Against Wright Estate In Which She Asks \$3,155

The proceeds of the three-act Fannie Wooley of 933 Warren avecomedy will be turined into Wash- nue has filed a suit at the prothonoington's own "free lunch fund", tary's office against Tressa Wright maintained for needy pupils unable and George Wright, executors of the to buy their own noon meals. An late John Alexander Wright, in afternoon matinee was also pre- which she asks \$3,155 for injuries sustained while coming out of the Adding to the satisfaction which Wright market on East Washington

Prof. Joseph F. Replogle's direction. the store and was about to go out The play characters, every one a of the door when her foot caught teacher, were coached by one of the on a pair of platform scales and she

character It is alleged that the accident was of goods and the extension of the platform scales into the passage.

Mrs. Anna Russell "Shot By A Dog"

(International News Service) WAYNESBURG, Pa. Dec. 17-The dubious distinction of being "shot by a dog" is held by Mrs. Anna Russell of Watertown, D, D., daughter of Mrs. Delilah Scott of Rogers-

ville, near here. Mrs. Russell emerged from a doorway into a street in Watertown just as a dog, confined in a parked car. stepped on the trigger of a doubleshotgun, setting off both barrels. The charge shattered a store display window and slightly wounded Mrs. Russell.

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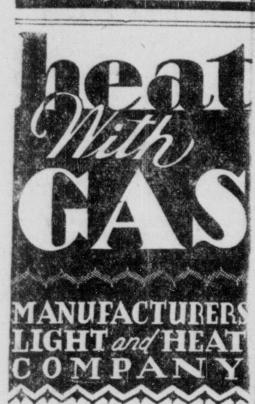
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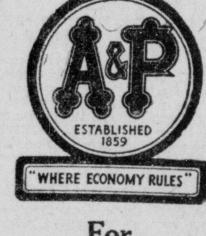
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Y. W. Schedule

4:00 Christmas Pageant-Aud.

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eign film star. She is Benita Hume,

one of the loveliest and most famous

of English motion picture actresses,

shown alighting at Hollywood for

Rutter And Webster

her American screen debut.

Deny Chicken Theft

With James Rutter When

Chickens Were Stolen

ter. They claimed that James Rut-

and implicated them in the theft,

had gone out alone after the chick-

ens. They were present when four

HAVE DANCE TONIGHT

This will be a gala evening for

in the gymnasium of the Y. W. C. A.,

with orchestra and all, and guest list

of other Girl Reserve clubs of the

Duffords

The party will begin at 7:30.

of the chickens were killed.

JUNIOR HIGH GIRLS

city and their girl friends.

ly before noon today.

. Hollywood has stolen another for

Monday, December 19 B. and P. W. Club-Green

4:00 Hobby Club-Ben Franklin 4:30 Senior Girl Reserves—Elm St. 5:45 B. and P. W. Club-Green 7:30 Senior High Girl Reserves-Gym. Aud. Bowling Alleys, G. R. of- ota St

Tuesday, December 20 9:00 Union High Girl Reserves-Union High

10:00 Staff meeting-G. S. office 2:00 Federation Women's Club-Green Room 4:00 Ben Franklin-Girl Reserves-

All rooms 5:30 Jr. B. and P. W. Club-G. R.

6:00 Eintracht B. B.-Gym 7:30 Board of Directors-G. S. of-8:00 Merry Circle—Green Room

8:00 Joy Givers Club-Elm St. Wednesday, December 21 4:00 George Washington Girl Reerves-Geo. Washington

4:30 Girl Reserves—Elm street 4:00 Senior Girl Reserves B. B.

7:30 Union High Girl Reserve Christmas Party-Gym 8:00 Friendship Circle Christmas Party—Gym

Thursday, December 22 2:00 Baby Clinic-Elm street Scioto St. Girl Reserve-Sci-

7:30 Pi Omicron Sorority-Miss Moore's office

7:00 Health Class-Gym 8:00 Square Circle Christmas Party-Green Room 8:15 Eintracth B. B.—Gym 8:30 Eva Bowles Club-Elm St.

Friday, December 23 2:00 George Washington G. Kiddle Party-Aud. 2:00 Ben Frank. Christmas party

-Green Room 4:30 Elm St. G. R. B. B.-Gym 7:00 Girls Chat Club-Elm St. 7:30 Italian Mothers' Club-Green

Saturday, December 24 4:00 Italian Children's Party-

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Some News, Some Views, But Mostly Just Observations Of Interesting Things Around New

For some time I've been promising myself a trip to some nearby Claim That They Were Not city where the Disciples of Grapple and Grunt manhandle each other for varying periods, in a sport that is jestingly called wrestling. Some friends have insisted that wrestling

The case of Dean Rutter and undergone a great moral Clarence Webster, charged with the change, that the methods have been larceny of ten chickens from the changed and the ethics uplifted. In farm of C. C. Wilson of Perry other words, that the Renaissance township, which has been on trial Along with some friends the vided by the state for children of

before Judge R. L. Hildebrand, in county court, went to the jury short- Great Experiment was made last the pre-school age whose parents are night. We witnessed a complete unable to provide it for them, will Rutter and Webster both denied card. Billed as wrestling, the bouts be started Tuesday, December 20, that they had stolen the chickens, football, boxing, weight lifting, who have been getting the milk for but admitted being at the Rutter mayhem, assault and battery, ora- pre-school members of their families farm on the night when the chicktory, acting and plain and fancy ens were brought in by James Rutwho turned state's evidence,

wrestling thoroughly, one must have that the state is providing both for some extent. a well developed set of sadistic ten- the pre-school and the school childencies, for what pass for grips and dren where the parents are unable ipon the Spanish Inquisiton

the George Washington Girl Re-They pull each other's hair, they serve club. They are having a dance twist each other's ankles and wrists. bounce the opponent's head on the floor, kick him in the stomach, clip including the club girls, members him with the dangerous rabbit punch in back of the neck, whirl him above the head in the airplane spin and then drop him on the floor like a sack of middlings, park a shoe in his teeth and then push, and make a workmanlike attempt to break his back or at least maim

> Alongside of it football isn't brutal, it isn't even virile, while boxing is a pastime to amuse small infants. Perhaps we're funny, but inflicting spain upon a human being, and wrecking splendid young bodies that were intended for some use in the world doesn't rate as sport here. If it is sport, then the colleges should give letters for tearing wings from flies. They can still "improve" the wrestling game. Let the wrestlers wear brass knuckles and fit their shoes up with cleats and spurs. At least it would add to the brutality.

If your neighbor has a haggard look in his eyes these mornings, if he seems to have no pep, no vim, and talks in an abstracted way, the answer is simple. He's been doing puzzles. The puzzle craze seems to have us all in its maw at the present time and like Mah Jong, anagrams, ping pong, and the other temporary disturbances, it is costng plenty of sleep.

It has been suggested to this colyum that one way of evening the country with the French would be to eschew the eating of French fried potatoes, French pastry, and that the girls quit wearing French

Seriously, there is an attempt beng made to induce Americans to reuse to buy French manufactured goods. One lad, who has a delicate taste in Christmas presents has always given French perfume, costng anywhere from fifteen to twen-

ONLY BEALL

The Old Home Town — By Stanley NEVER SAW THE WINTER CROP RUN SO



Arthur McGill P. T. A. Meets Friday Evening

Pupils Of School Present A Delightful Christmas Season Entertainment

Auditorium of the Arthur McGill' chool was well filled last evening with parents and friends of the students of the school on the occasion of the December meeting of the Parents-Teachers association of the school.

The feature of the evening was the Christmas program presented by pupils of the school under the supervision of Miss D. Mildred Burleson, Miss Margaret V. Preston and Miss Ruth Wilson, teachers in the school.

The program was entilted "On Christmas Eve" and consisted largely in the presentation of carols and the story of Christmas and the Christ Child as interpretated from the folk lore of many lands. It was unfolded to the audience in the form of a dream of two poor little children and delighted the audience from the start to the finish. It will be presented next Thursday to the student body of the school.

Christmas at least he is buying Mrs. L. B. Calvin, president of the Out around Princeton way, the McGill P. T. A., presided. The program of the evening was opened with olks are walking around with their The Christmas Story by Mrs. R. G. chests expanded a couple of inches more. One of the local boys came through, J. Audley Boak was elect-

Following the business session, the program of the children was presented. At the close of the evening Prof. R. G. Leslie was called upon and in a few well chosen remarks, presented Mrs. H. N. Drio, president of the association last year, with her past president's pin. She responded with best wishes for success of the school and association.

Announcement was made at the close of the evening program that Dr. H. Linwood Eisenberg, president of Slippery Rock State Teachers college, would be the speaker at the

Slight Accidents Reported To Police Announcement was made today by Miss Grace Ackerman, state nurse,

Damage Is Done To A Number of Machines On Streets

at the school buildings will continue nue was enroute west on East Long to do so on Monday but on Tuesday avenue Friday at Hamilton street, need not do so as the delivery will as Nick Frasso of 217 North Mill If what we saw was wrestling, be made to the homes on and after street, came out of Hamilton street then I can see why bull fighting that date. The local state nurses, and collided with the Love machine, is barred in this country, it is too Miss Ackerman and Mrs. Blanche knocking it into another machine. effeminate. To enjoy modern Smith have supervision of this milk The Love machine was damaged to

Salvatore DaYelli of 1014 Williams holds are merely an improvement to provide the same. This applies street reported Friday that he was enroute west on South street and turning onto South Jefferson street It has been estimated that under to go north, after having made the the present plan the World War vet- regulation stop, when the machine erans will ultimately receive \$80,- of Steve Zepka of South New Castle 000,000,000; more than four times borough, going south on South Jefwhat the war cost. However, these ferson street, made a left turn onto payments will not start for some South street. The machines came time yet, and the veterans should together in a collision and some damage was done to both.

DID YOU KNOW? --- By R. J. Scott

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SPIRITS -

meeting of the association to be held Will Be Distributed To The Thursday, January 26.

Are Sentenced To State Reformatories (International News Service) BLOOMSBURG, Pa., Dec. 17 .-

Infant Bank Robbers

Bloomsburg's infant bank robbers were "sent away" Friday.

Reformatory sentences were imposed by Judge Charles C. Evans on Harrington, scarcely years old, and his sister, Lillian, two years his junior, whom he made his partner in a brief but amazing

career of petty crime. John was ordered to Glen Mills Reformatory and Lillian was committed to the House of Good Shepherd. The tots broke into a local bank last Sunday in broad daylight by jimmying a ventilator in a washroom and stole two money bags containing Sunday School collec- Lad, Edna Tanner. tions totaling about \$11. Three other "breaks" were attributed to

The children's grief-stricken parents were present at the sentencing and answered questions put to them by the court. The bewildered prisoners said nothing.

Eight Remain In Wilkes-Barre Post

(International News Service) WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Dec. 17 .-Lorenzo Whitney, of Wilkes-Barre, one of the eight surviving members of Conyngham Post, No. 97, G. A. R., which originally listed 1100 members, was re-elected commander at

the annual meeting here. Although the large membership of bygone years has been sadly depleted, six of the eight members battled their way through the winter's first snowstorm to attend the

Reports that the Post will be disbanded are without foundation, Morrow Commander Whitney announced. and predicted that it will exist "To the last man."

Plan Wage Cut For City Employes

Nazarene Sunday School entertainment Wednesday evening, Dec

Song "Joy To The World,"

Song-Christmas Clapping Song. Exercise-What Does Christmas Mean To You? Piano Solo-Whispering Pines Edna Tanner

Chorus-And There Were Shep Exercise-Last Year's Christmas Recitation-Our Guide, Eva Stur

Solo-Starbeams, Virginia Mart-Recitation-The Innkeepers Little

Quartet-List The Song. Orchestra-Silent Night. Recitation-I Wish The Stars Would Speak To Me, Miriam Fick. Song-Christmas Lullaby

ginia Martsolf. Chorus-Adore Him. Recitation-While The

Chorus-Song of Christmas Bells.

NEW GALILEE NOTES

New Galilee school will hold their Christmas entertainment Thursday December 22nd. F. M. Fry who was injured las Wednesday, when struck by an

remains about the Miss Vinta Grimm has returned from Shippingport, where she has

The Womans Missionary Societ of the United Presbyterian church held their December meeting at the home of Mrs. Wm. Jenkins, on Wednesday afternoon. A good num

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Recitation-A Gift Of Gold. Vir-

Chime, Harold Sturgess. Solo-Miriam Fick. Exercise-Christmas Chains. Quartet-Christmas Bells. Missionary Exercise

Mrs. Anna Hopman has returned rom a visit with friends in Cleve-

been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Paul

CATCH LARGE LOBSTER

that sunk its claws into a coast McKEESPORT, Pa., Dec. 17 .- Mc- guardman's leg when the latter Keesport city employes will get a stumbled over it on a dock in New-25 per cent cut for the last two ark, has been turned over to the weeks of 1932, if an ordinance pro- New York Aquarium authorities who posed in council by Mayor George are checking to see if it is the big-H. Lysle yesterday, passes its second gest one ever captured. The shell measures 24 inches in circumference.